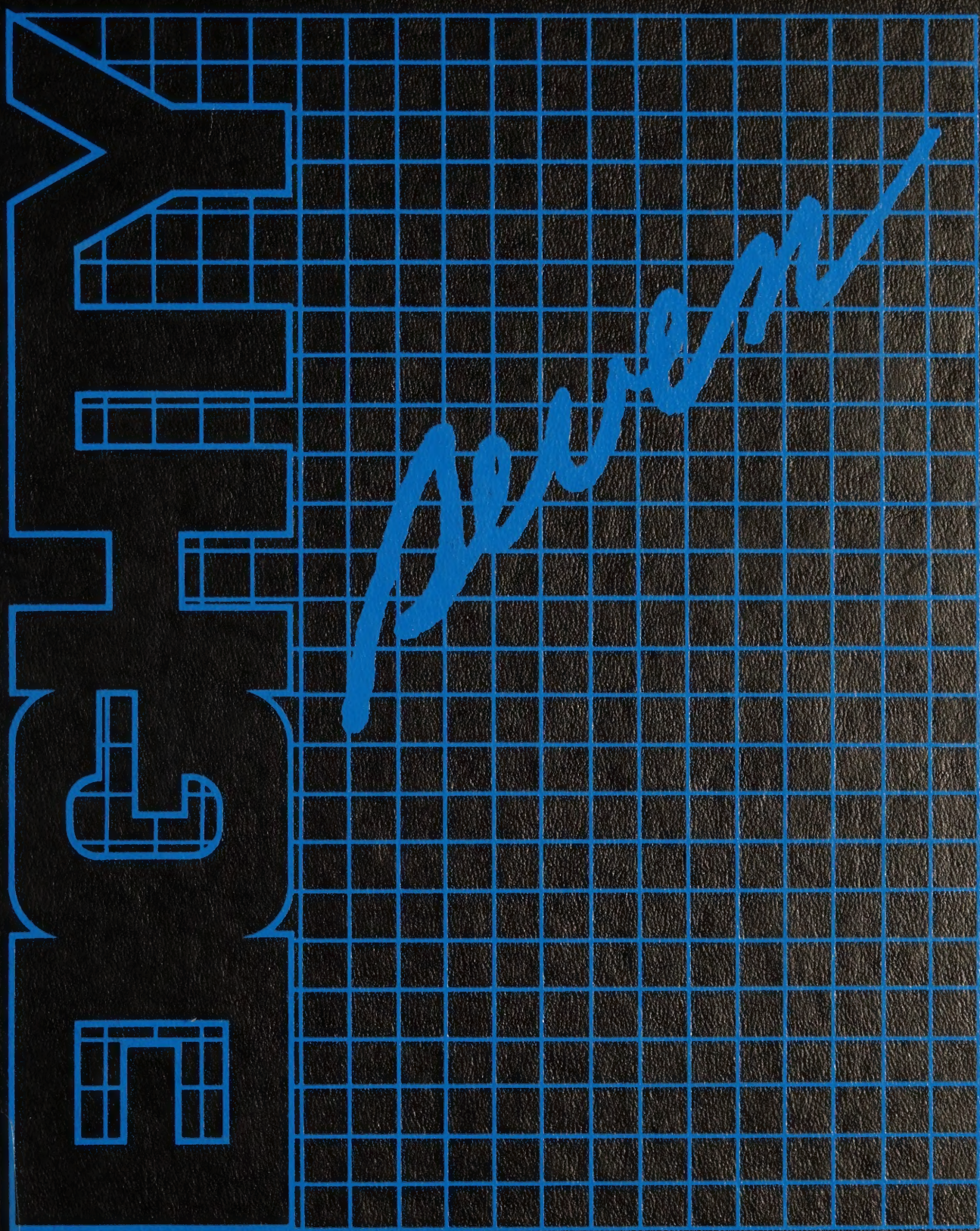
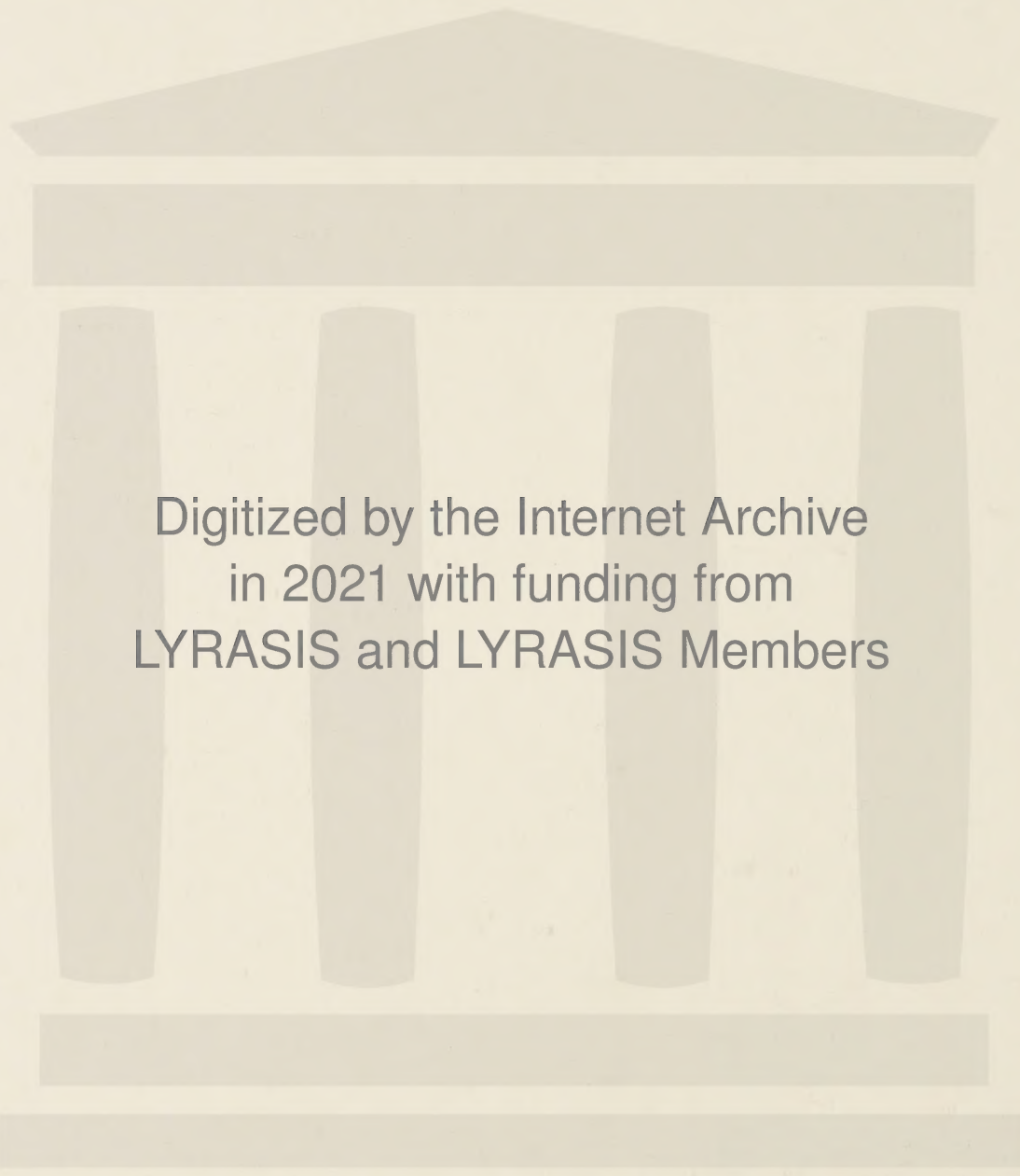




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"IT'S NEVER AS EASY AS IT LOOKS"... How true this 1987 Castletonian yearbook theme was found to be in all aspects of life.



BLUE DEVIL COUNTRY



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Clear your desk, it's time for a test ... Mr. Allen Wells gladly presents Tammy Meade with one of his 'killer' quizzes in a freshman science class.

Ready to roll ... Rusty, Castleonian mascot, accompanies students in reviewing the year.



It's Never As Easy As It

The Year

The young woman who lived in a shoe ... Vickie Hayes rotates her sneakers at a track meet.



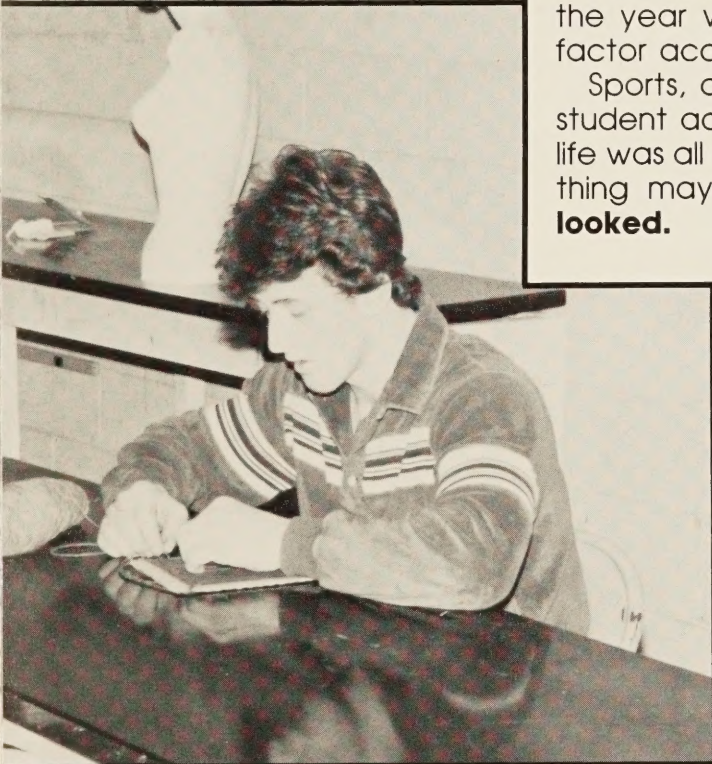
Conquering Life

Time and time again each of us tries to conquer some aspect of life whether it is something we want to do or something we have to do. Sometimes just being popular or friendly is not enough. That is when a person must find other ways to prove his or herself a winner. Some of us participated in sports such as basketball, football, softball or track. Nevertheless, athletes often found that in order to be the best, it takes long hard hours of practice. For those who were not interested in strenuous physical activities, there were business and math competitions and organizations such as FBLA, FHA, and 4-H.

The year progressed slowly at first, but by the end of the first semester, it seemed like the pace had picked up and the year was disappearing rapidly. The most important factor acquired during the year was learning to cope.

Sports, academic classes, clubs, organizations, special student activities, and experience was what a student's life was all about; however, regardless of how easy something may have looked, **it was never as easy as it looked.**

Lanna D. Monday



Dreamweaver ... Kevin Combs creates his own miniature wall hanging for an art project.

Major energy malfunction ... Lanna Monday and fellow state officers Rachel Gilpen and Mer-cinda Wilkinson show the after effects of the long awaited FBLA State Leadership Conference.



Dedication

Teacher, Teacher . . .

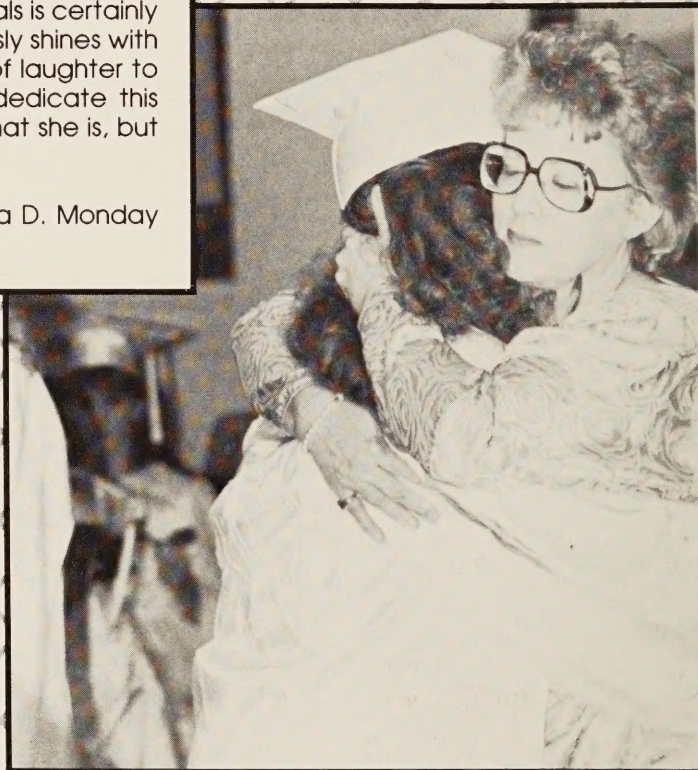
From a piano concertist to an English teacher; from a choral director to a soloist; from a teacher to a friend; that is an underestimated description of the 'wonder woman' of music. Coming to the school with all of her talents and exuberant personality, Ms. Jane Jordan has helped put together one of the most outstanding high school choral groups in Southwest Virginia.

The story does not end there, though. Ms. Jordan not only leads the choir, but she teaches several English classes as well. The idea of the "dull and grouchy English teacher" has been reformed to the "fanatically funny and fantastic English teacher," as a result of Ms. Jordan's personality.

Being one of the most outgoing and friendliest individuals is certainly never as easy as it looks; however, Ms. Jordan continuously shines with her bright personality to add a touch of light and a bit of laughter to everyone's day. We, the yearbook staff of 1986-87, dedicate this edition of the Castleonian to Ms. Jordan because of what she is, but most of all because of how much we love her.

Lanna D. Monday

Do I have a Five dollar bid, five-fifty? . . .
Ms. Jordan leads the bid for the auction.



Wonder what this says . . .
Ms. Jordan chats with her
class as she opens her mail.

You did it . . . Ms. Jordan
gives Kim Ann Taylor a big
hug just after she received
her diploma.



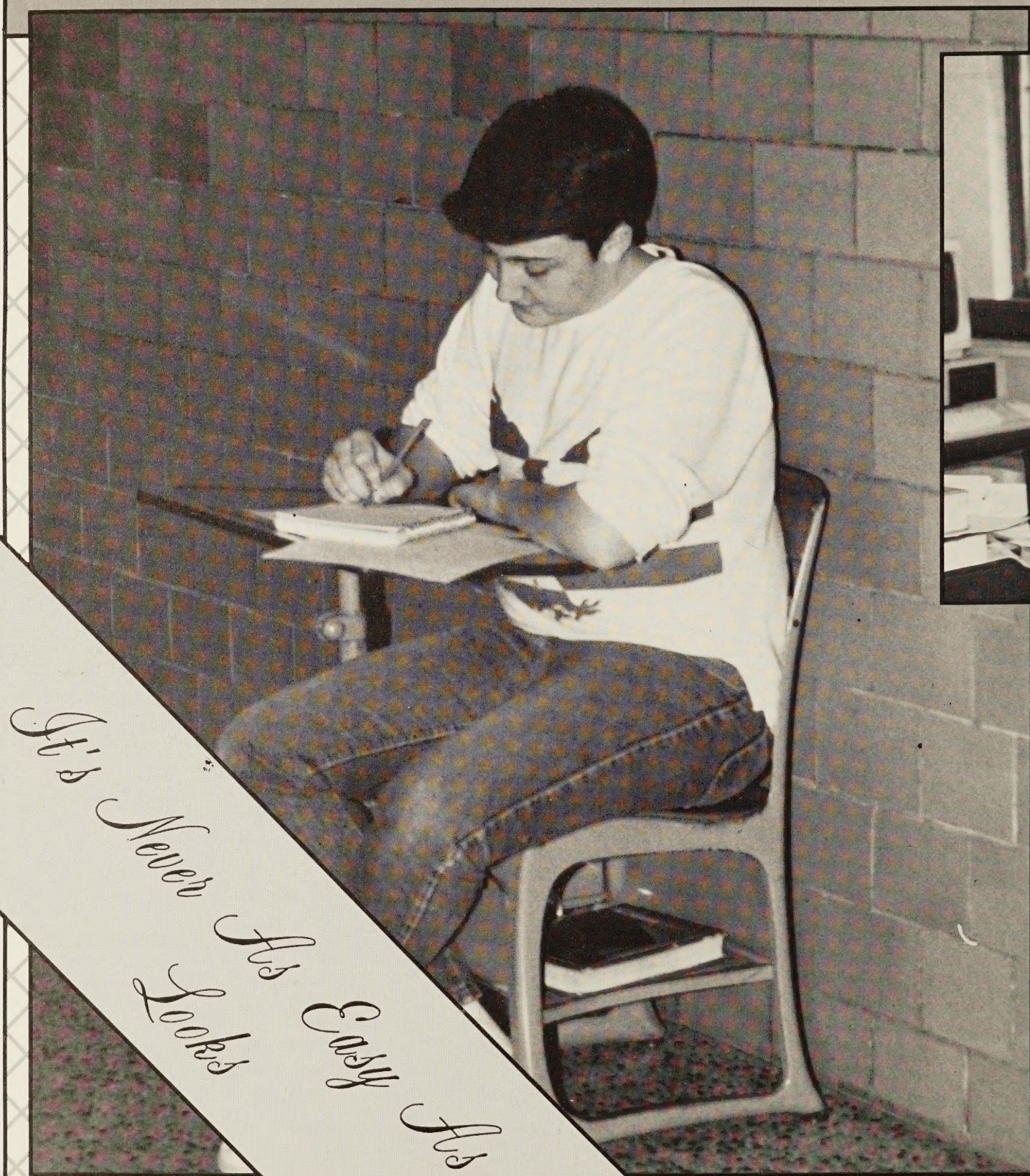
How many do I have ... Ms. Jordan checks to see how many absences Shawn Dean has.

Yummy in my tummy ... Ms. Jordan is willing to share her gummy bears with her 5th period.



It's Never As Easy As It Looks

Play it again ... Ms. Jane Jordan plays the music for the graduation exercises.



It's Never As Easy As It Looks

Catching up on lost time ... Brad Yeary makes up his work literally outside of class.

Academics

ABC's And 123's

Progressing from ABC's and 123's to $E=MC^2$ and spelling words that an individual cannot even pronounce is part of the learning process. During a student's life, he or she may choose from an array of academic courses.

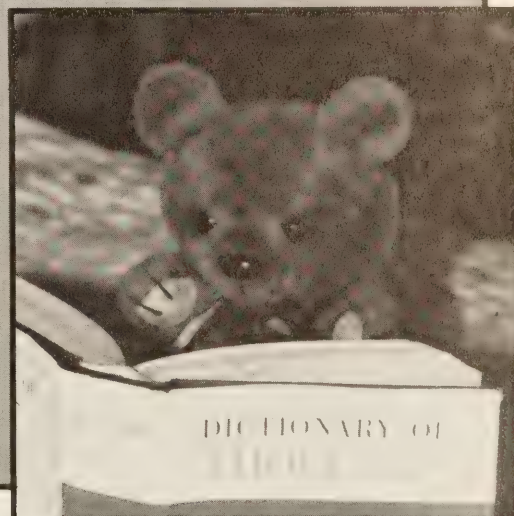
Students interested in the English language were often found taking extra courses in connection with the field such as Speech & Drama and Journalism. For those ready to face the future, there were Business classes. Driver's Education, P.E., and Health helped students learn about the body, while Sciences, Histories and Maths demonstrated happenings in the world around us.

Making the grade was never as easy as it looked, but learning and acquiring experience was.

Lanna D. Monday



Aliesheba is my bet ... Mr. Bill Robinson works on a horse racing computer program.



Finding the right words Rusty, yearbook mascot, discovers the great philosophy of life

Working on the secret formula James Beavers and Robin Banner finish their chemistry tests

Just Goofing Off

Oh no . . . Tammy Wheatley gives a look of exasperation as she hears of another problem with the year-book.



▲ One last look . . . Mrs. Wallace gives her students one last chance to study their spelling words.

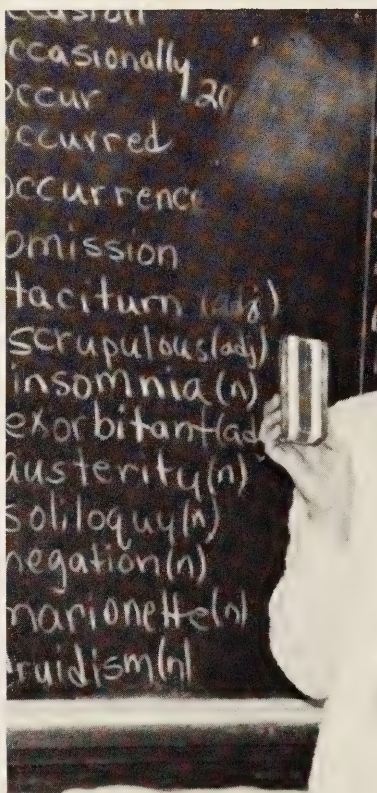
Speech/Drama and Journalism are not required, but are subjects students assume to be "easy" classes. These classes may seem easy to passers-by, because students are having fun as they are hard at work on a layout, copy, or rehearsal for a play.

The Band had many performances by staying after school for many hours of practice. The band students have their individual achievements, such as All-Regional Band. The students have group efforts as well as individual efforts when they are performing for audiences.

The Choir performed many concerts at school and many at other local areas. The Choir members auditioned for parts in a musical along with the Speech/Drama students in the spring.

Art students took Art to expand their talents. Art is a class students enjoy taking as well as being a fascinating subject where students may learn Art History along with drawing, painting, weaving, and pottery. All of these classes may appear to be easy, but they're never as easy as it looks.

Cathy Powers



Talking, writing notes, drawing on paper, and day-dreaming — was that all students did in their academic classes? No, these classes required an abundant amount of personal effort to achieve excellence.

English, Speech/Drama, and Journalism help prepare students for the outside world of high school by furthering their education. The students will use these subjects to advance themselves in college and their careers.

English is a much needed subject. Many students don't realize that knowledge of our language is essential for college and their everyday needs.



▲ Hark the Herald Angels sing . . . The Choir members rehearse for the school Christmas play.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y ... The Band members show enthusiasm by cheering on their team and showing their support.



▲ Wait a minute ... John Austin looks as if he can't believe the homework that has been assigned.



▲ Concentration ... Jamie Kiser works hard on his weaving project for Art class.



▲ Christmas Spirit ... Steve Dingus and Valerie Talbert celebrate with a traditional Christmas play.

That's The Ticket

Many students have enrolled in a foreign language course. Learning a second language has many advantages in these times. Perhaps this is why learning a new language is rapidly becoming more popular.

When one learns a foreign language, it enables them to read, write, and speak the particular language that they learn. One of the many advantages of becoming bilingual could be for travel.

Most people in our society are very interested in traveling, though speaking a foreign language is not a necessity in most Spanish and European countries. In Europe most children learn two or three foreign languages. English is a primary language in most of these countries. English is a second language in fif-

teen African countries, the Ivory Coast, Haiti, and Quebec.

In the United States both French and Spanish may be required. In New Orleans's fine cajun dining, French may be essential, while Spanish is a must for communication in New York barrios. Spanish is also necessary in Florida and Texas for business purposes.

Most students desire to travel has been influenced by their ability to speak a foreign language. Learning a second language is advantageous for a career as well as for world travel.

Though learning a foreign language is not as easy as it looks, it's worth the effort.

Caroline Griffith

Yes, tortillas did originate in Spain . . . Jon Johnson and Tiffany White discuss Spanish 3.



▲ I love cartoons . . . Greg Crabtree and Darin Honeycutt enjoy the library's cartoons.



◀ What are you taking? ... Rachel Tiller and Steve Gibson compare schedules on a short break.

What page are we on? ... Robin Dean asks Christine Phillips what page of the French 3 book they're on.



What's going on today? ... Kenny Wampler keeps himself informed by reading the newspaper.



▲ Parlez-vous Francais? ... Kenny Burke, Gary Hale and Jeff Horne enjoy French 2.



▲ This is a fun game ... Daniel Anderson plays on the library's computers during his study hall period.

A Calculated Risk

When going to scheduled classes, many students discovered that once again, they would have to take a math course. Thoughts of yet another year of math filled them with dread. "What I learn won't do me any good in the real world," they thought.

People who thought like this last spring had a couple of rude awakenings and quite a few pleasant surprises. One of those surprises was the increased participation of CHS in math competitions with other schools. For years, only people who excelled in English could compete by means of forensics, but now the math department has started competing and has made the best of it. By the fourth six weeks Castlewood had already been in two major competitions, the Mathcounts programs for eighth graders and a math and science meet which was held at Clinch Valley College in which four juniors and seniors competed. This was the first year of the Mathcounts program and Regionals were at Virginia Highlands Community College. Castlewood took four people to the regional meet, including Jeff Griffith, who was a third place winner. Also participating in Mathcounts were James Clark, Kim Cook, and Megan Recktenwald.

The meet at CVC involved seniors, Julie Collins and Ann

McReynolds and juniors Kristen Duncan and James Sluss. While no one placed, it was still a great experience. They gained some knowledge for future competitions which would be held in the spring, then they hoped for more wins for the trophy case.

People who thought that the math classes were a waste of time also learned a couple of things. One of them being that not all the math classes are college preparatory. Classes such as Consumer Math, Math 8, and Math 9 teaches the skills which are needed to survive in this world. The other surprise was when they learned that while technically ninety percent of the people who take the Algebra, Geometry, and Trig courses will never have jobs where they will have to define a variable or solve it, nor will they have to know how many points are on a line, the basic reasoning skills which are developed in these classes are invaluable tools which can be used in solving everyday problems.

Together the teachers and students will continue to strive for excellence, but everyone knows it's never as easy as it looks.

James Sluss and Tammy Wheatley

This is the way . . . Mrs. Skeens tries to get the point across to her Algebra students.

Is this right . . . Coach Sabo helps a student with her homework assignment for math class.



◀ What's that again ... Tyra Keith looks as if she can not comprehend the math equations.

Busy, Busy, Busy ... Vanessa Breedlove endeavors to complete her math assignment.



◀ What a day ... Jeremy Sharp and Tommy Peterson looks as if they can not believe class is almost over.

Not Pie, But Pi ... Mr. Hodges is explaining math equations on the blackboard to his students.



Hard at work ... Tracey Salyers and Glenna Neece diligently work to finish their assignments.

From Atom To Einstein

In the beginning there was an atom, an invisible, mysterious little thing that each eighth grader grows to know and love. In each Science 8 and 9 class, the students learn of atoms, the metric system, cumulo-mimbus clouds, and a variety of other things related to physical and earth sciences.

Later, as biology students soon learned, those tiny atoms progressed into life forms: germs, amoebas, and frogs. Frogs. The dread-

ed frog that every sophomore is destined to dissect.

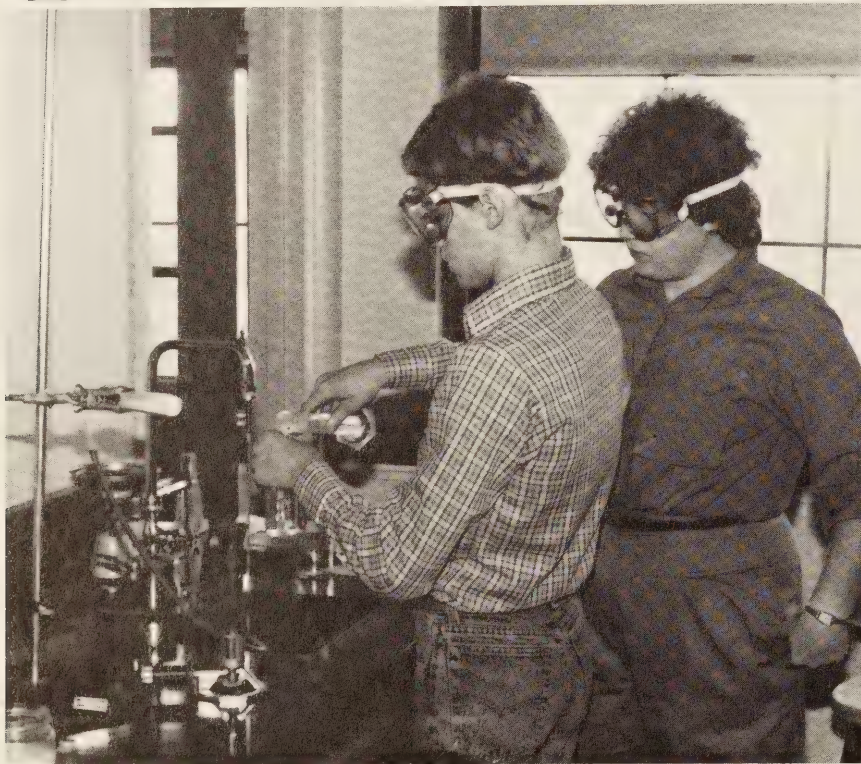
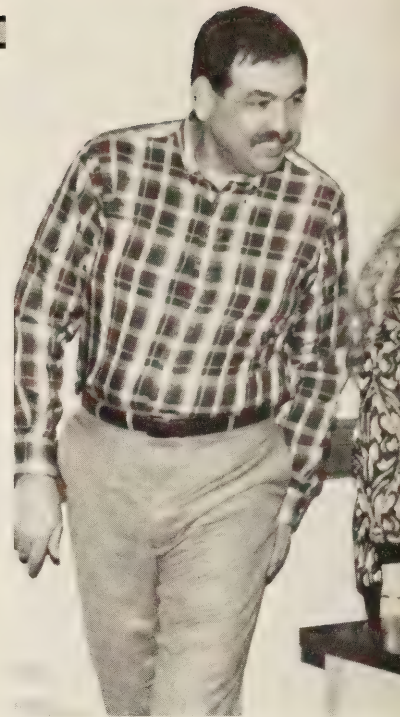
Then, the atom goes to even greater lengths. Man, and things that are part-man, progressed from that tiny, microscopic atom. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, the result of a chemistry experiment gone hay-wire was created. Many products have been a result of labs in chemistry and may yet to be produced. Chemistry, as juniors soon learn, is equations, labs, and lots of hard

work.

As atoms advanced, so did their products. Consider Einstein and his mass-energy equation. This is one of the may things physics students study.

So whether it's studying the weather, working in the lab, or figuring out a complicated equation, science, although it's not always easy is a big part of high school life.

Amber Banner



1/3 cup carbonic acid ... Robin Banner and Tony Bush seem to be making an atomic bomb in Chemistry class as they formulate solutions.

I hope I can do this ... Brad Mason looks skeptical at his newly made Chemistry assignment.



The mad scientists ... Rachel Tiller and James Beavers are hard at work brewing up an unusual concoction during a Chemistry lab.



Let's get to work . . . Christina Phillips and Robin Dean have got to get serious about their biology lab for Mr. Milton.



Would ya look at that . . . Charlie Minton, Donald Palmer, and J.D. Keith have sighted something interesting during a Biology lab.



The lone student . . . Jon Johnson stays after class to finish a really tough Chemistry assignment.

Just a little bit more . . . Jill Bailey and Shane Ervin concoct a crazy chemical reaction and then stand back to watch the results gleefully in a Chemistry lab assigned by Ms. Miotke.



The Dates Of Our Lives

Everyone wonders why history is a required subject. Is history only a subject dealing with the past? Actually, the history of today is being recorded day-by-day, year-by-year, and reflects changing trends within one's culture.

Students planning to be a doctor, a lawyer, or a teacher may and will use history classes. Others which are planning to be blue collar workers may be aiming for a marriage, children, or could just care less about college. In this case one may ask, "When will we use this? Why do we have to take it? This is only a useless course!" History isn't a useless course, nor does it only deal with the past.

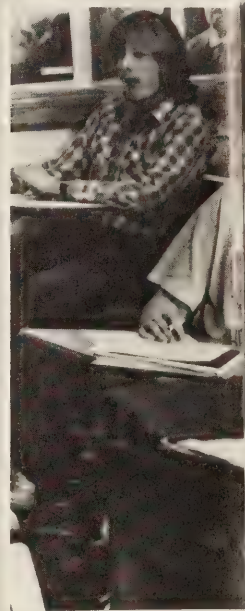
Most high schools offer four history classes: Government and U.S. History, which are re-

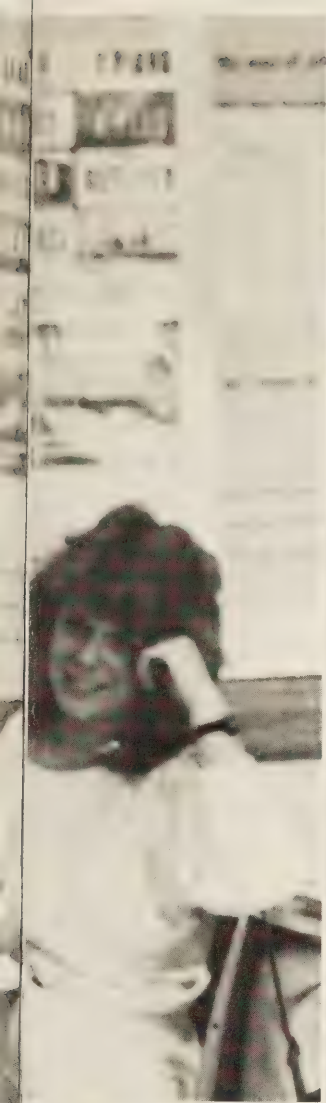
quired; World History and Civics are also available. Seniors are expected to have a Government course, and Juniors must have a U.S. History class. Although World History isn't required, students must take either it or World Geography to graduate.

Eighth graders may just be getting used to high school; thus, they may want to experience history before really starting into it and making the points count.

Major debates in history classes include talks for World Peace and argumentative reasons of why students are for or against war. The discussion of the changing role of women is another frequent discussion. As one can see, even history isn't as easy as it looks.

Rachel Hurd



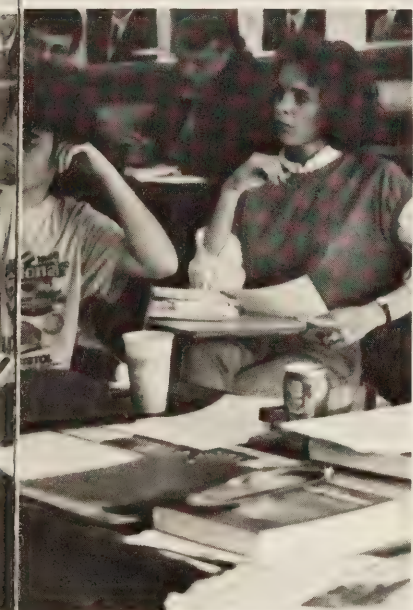
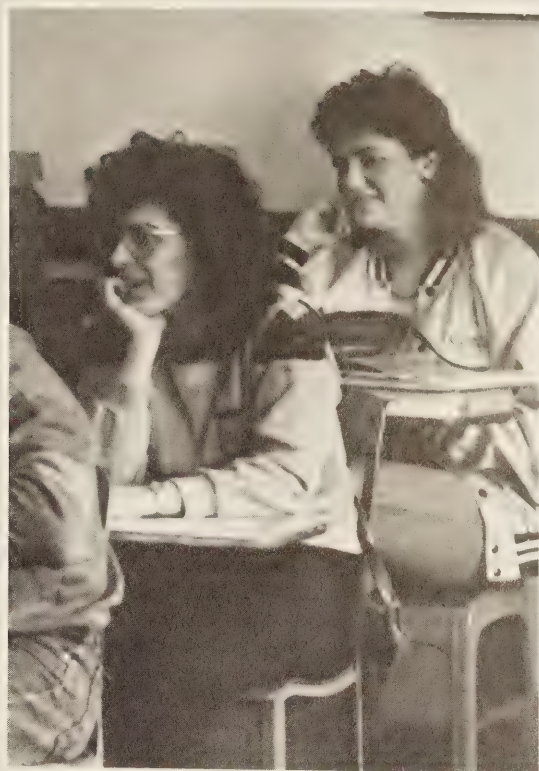


You think I'm wrong ... Mr. Sword tells his class how it is.

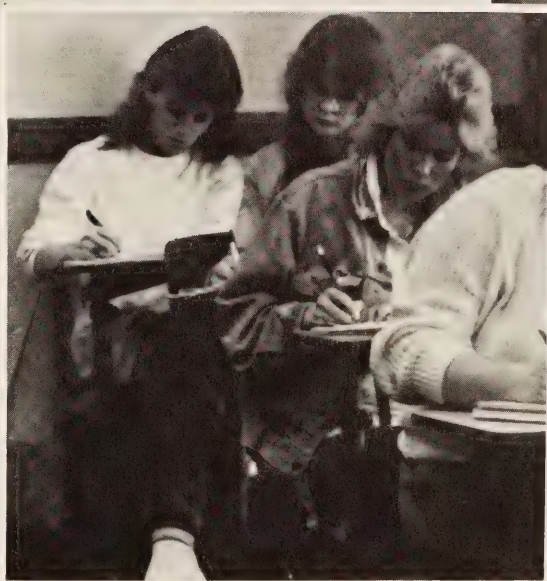
"That almost sounds real!" ... So Angie Smith thinks in Government.



"HA! HA! ... Janice Dotson and Kim Jessee wait for the bell.



"Oh, Will we ever get it!" ... Barbie Tarr and Aprille Austin listen closely.



Notes! Notes! ... Vickie Meade, Karen Crawford, and Carmen Hurd take notes in History class.



"I think I got that!" ... as Stephanie Peterson recalls U.S. History Class.



Taking It Home

Most people learn skills to prepare them for careers in the outside world, but some learn skills that they can use in the home. These are people who are interested in being a farmer or a homemaker.

In preparing for these jobs, students take Home Economics and Family Living. To learn to improve their homemaking skills, Kim Taylor said that she took Family Living so that she would be better prepared for the future.

Others took agricultural classes to help them become more equipped

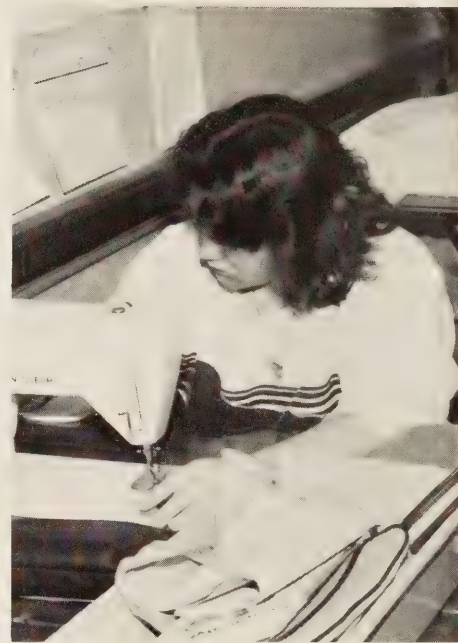
with skills in farming. Benny Jessee said that he took agriculture classes because he liked learning how to build things.

There are some classes that are required which help students in the outside world. These classes are Physical Education and Driver's Education. In these classes, students learn the rules of many games and the road.

The amount of time that is taken up with these classes is evidence that it's not as easy as it looks.

Sandy Phillips

Vroom, Vroom, Stitch, Stitch, . . . Kristy Tignor adjusts her sewing machine for her Home Ec. project.



"Okay men, let's get this show on the road!"
... Bobby Woods, Matt Hale, and John Baker

take hold of their hammers and look over the scrap-wood box.

"Like this: ... Mr. Sluss shows James Fields how to use a torch.



Just Foolin?

Those who need a break from high school have an alternative, vocational school.

reasons for going was to get out of classes in high school.

Twenty percent of the students at Castlewood attend Russell County Vocational School. When asked why they attend vocational school, Phillip Stazer and Jeff Castle replied that they wanted to obtain a skill helpful in finding a job. Anthony Gilbert stated that he enjoyed attending vocational school because one learns a skill which will be helpful later in life. There were a few who said that one of their main

Many students are taking advantage of vocational classes in order to prepare for a future. They're not fooling around when they learn skills for later life, proving that it's never as easy as it looks.

Sandy Phillips

Time's up ... Sean Collins works diligently to finish a project.



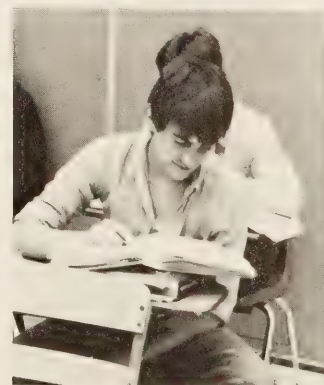
Pin it here ... Mrs. Bevins explains diapering to her Home Ec. class.

"Where did it go?" ... P.E. members look for the ball.



Wow! ... Wanda Stevens and Lisa Hicks find their class interesting.

Study, Study ... Joey Robinson studies his trade at vocational school.



A Showy Business

"There's no business like show business" goes the saying that most actors and actresses hold as their philosophy in life, but it also holds an underlying meaning to several students. Even though most students are not professional members of a theater, they find that by demonstrating their business skills, they can make a name for themselves in the limelight just as well.

Each year, almost one third of the student body signs up to take at least one or more business classes for the ensuing year. Some of these classes offer the opportunity to expound and learn a new wave of technology. The classes of Typing, Office Technology I and II, Computer Applications, and Word Processing familiarized students with the alphabetical keyboard. General Business, Accounting I, Shorthand, and Consumer Math courses prepare the students for a well rounded curriculum.

When the spring of the school year rolled around, many students had the chance to prove themselves winners by manifesting their business skills in numerous contests. Some of these competitions included the Russell County and SVCC Business Contests and the Clinch Valley Region Spring FBLA Competitions.

Even though the year was never as easy as it looked, these students simply showed that there was no business like their show business.

Lanna D. Monday

A bee line to business . . . Lynn Rashake and Cathy Osborne work with the TSR 20.

T is for type . . . Robbie Whitaker and Jeff Hicks concentrate on mastering typing.



The sound of music . . . Bobby Allen prepares to exercise authority over a computer keyboard.

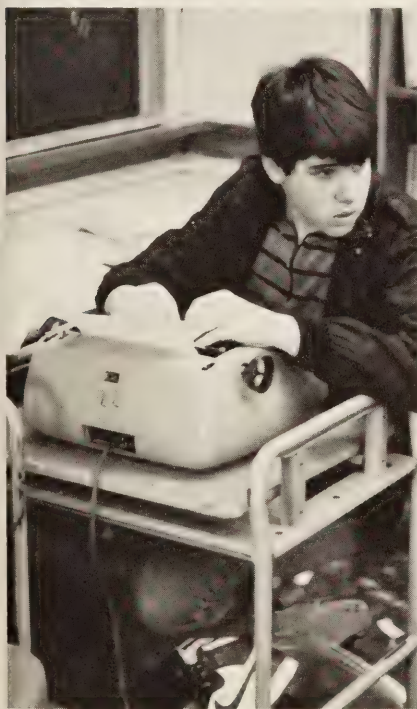




Three muskateers . . . Kenny Osborne, John Glover, and Dennis Phillips prepare to type letters.



The Quest of Kings . . . Paul Johnson, Sammy Bise and Paula Hammonds play video games.



Now you tell me . . . Paul Grizzle prepares to retype his assignment in Typing I class.



County Business Contest Winners . . . R 1: Amy Hall, 2nd, Accounting; Cindy Mays, 3rd, Spelling; Krystal Williams, 3rd Business English; Anita McCamey, 1st Business Math; R 2: Lanna D. Monday, 1st, Office Tech. I; Stephanie Peterson, 1st Accounting, 2nd Business English; Dee-Dee Salyer, 2nd, Filing; Jeramie Sharp, 1st General Business; Linda Marshall, 1st, Filing

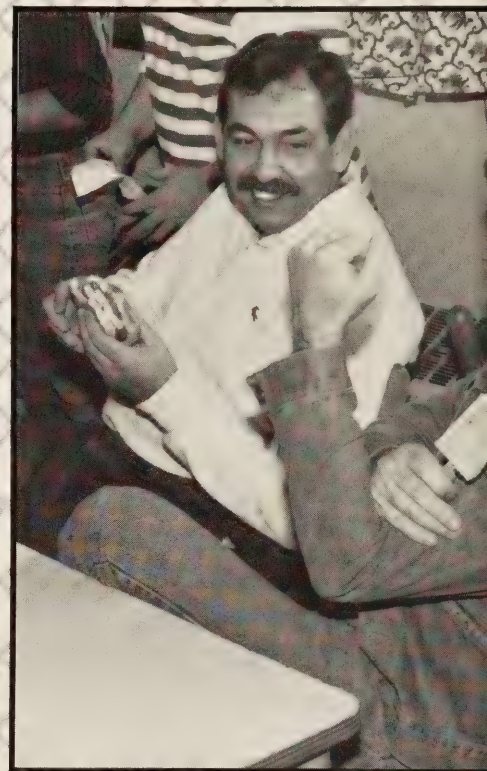
Attack of the munchies . . . Paula Hammonds and Steve Smith enjoy the FBIA tea.

Leaving A Mark

The pitter-patter of little feet were no longer heard as the Eighth graders entered the astounding domain of upperclassmen high school. New worlds were opened up to these new students, but as everyone else already knew, it was never as easy as it looked. Seniors participated in all of the traditional activities such as Senior pictures, Senior Day, and Graduation. Meanwhile, Juniors were busy at work raising money for the prom, and the Sophomores were learning how to drive safely. The Freshmen simply became accustomed to the 'wild life' and moved up a notch on the ladder.

Over again at the beginning of the year, many students set out to prove themselves winners and boost their self-confidence. Several participated in physical activities such as football, basketball, track, and etc. Others demonstrated their academic knowledge by being in Forensics or on the ACE team. Regardless, everyone always found a way to leave their mark and express themselves.

Lanna D. Monday



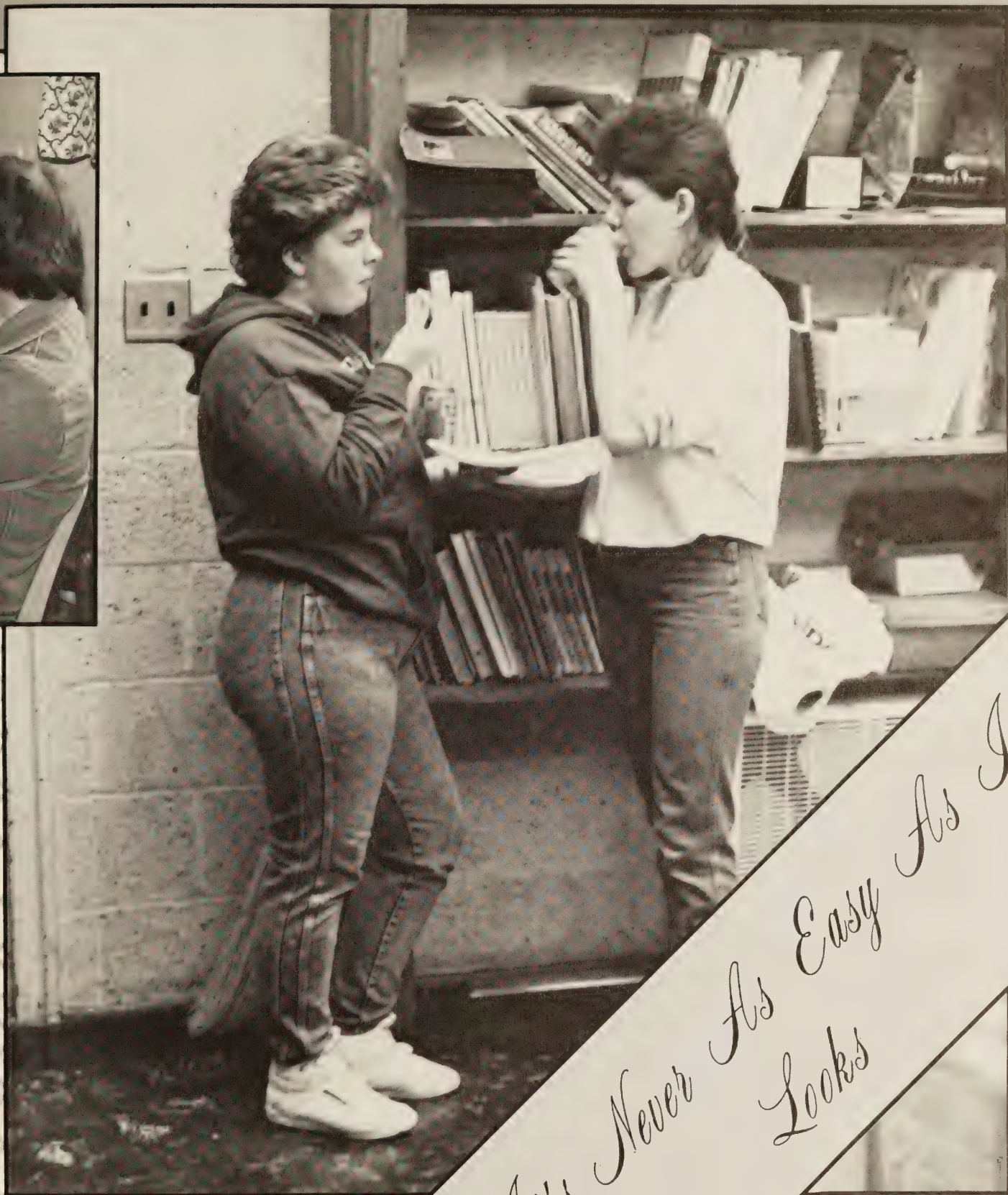
Now this is what I call real M.U.S.C.L.E. . . . Roger Sluss explains to Ronnie Milton how much more agriculture does the body than any biology class.



I'm a people too . . . Herold, Rusty, and Ralph take part in an animation celebration.

Is Poe your hero? . . . Renea Tate and Teresa Greer research an English literature assignment.





Having a prime time . . . Sheri Boardwine and April Grizzle munch out at the FBLA tea.

It's Never As Easy As It Looks

The Mice That Roared

This title certainly fits the story. All the talk about eighth graders being small and quiet just might seem a little off-beat, because in one's mind he/she is thinking; "Oh Man! These people are not small, but gargantuan, and they definitely are not quiet, but loud — 'Loud as Lions'."

These immense eighth graders have an attitude toward school and their classmates that also matches their size. From talking with some of the eighth grade teachers, one finds that many of the eighth graders have retained their elementary ways, but, that overall, most are adapting to the new rules and regulations of high school. Teachers find these students becoming adult, mature, respectful, and more serious about school and life in general.

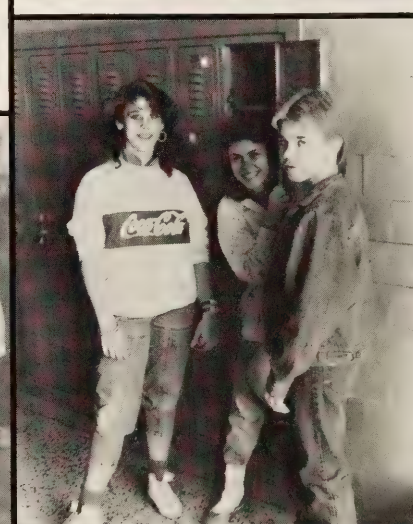
Being an eighth grader, of course, means changing quickly, learning the social etiquette of high school. As for rank, they are the lowest class, always struggling for success. Such as a mouse in pursuit of food, these eighth graders gradually find that being the youngest and the smallest isn't always as easy as it looks. Are these eighth graders mice? No, they're impressive and on-the-go — they "roar like lions."

Robbin Ramsey



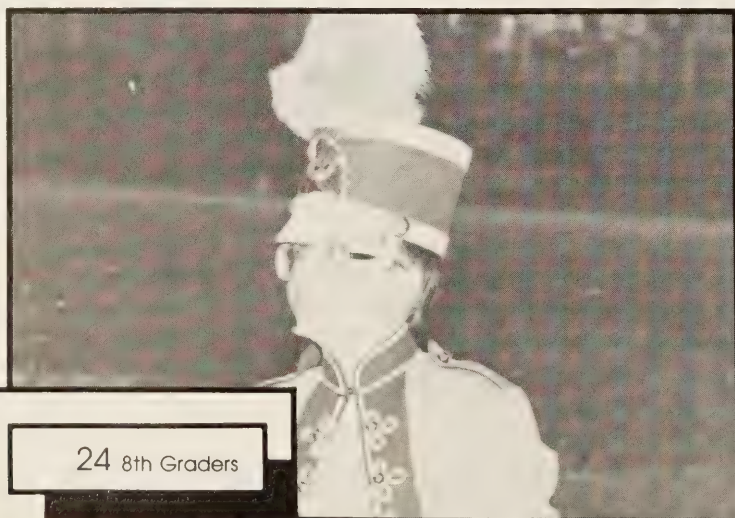
◀ Oh yeah! ... JV cheerleaders Terra Fields, Kim Cook, and Connie Herndon show off their spirit.

See ... Glenna Neece and Cindy Jessee check it out.



▲ Eighth grade class officers: Michelle Phillips, President; Kim Cook, Secretary; Jimmy "Spud" Phillips, Vice-President.

◀ Cut me some slack, and give me a beat ... David Slack realizes its not always easy making music.





Jamie Amburgey
 Lisa Amburgey
 Daniel Anderson
 John Austin
 Mark Ball
 David Bartee
 Robbie Barker
 Melanie Bell

Tonya Bise
 Tabitha Boardwine
 Billy Bond
 Ernie Burton
 Jennifer Bush
 Jimmy Castie
 Stephaine Castle
 James Clark

Doug Collins
 Kim Cook
 Amy Creech
 Wayne Cress
 Maratha Kay Dean
 Elizabeth Dickenson
 Sophia Dingus
 Jamie Dixon

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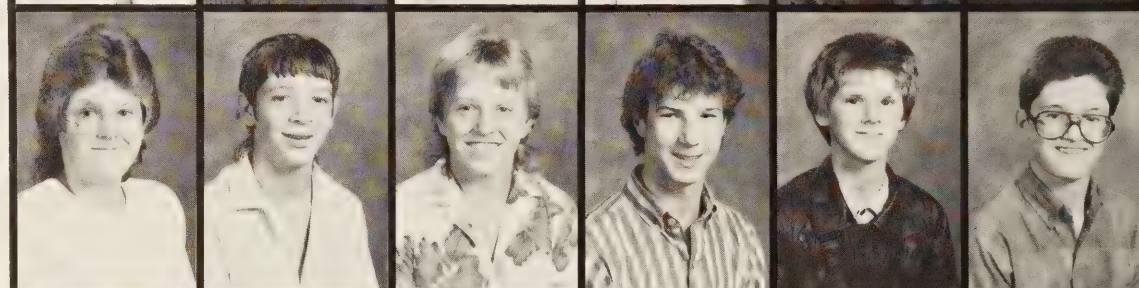
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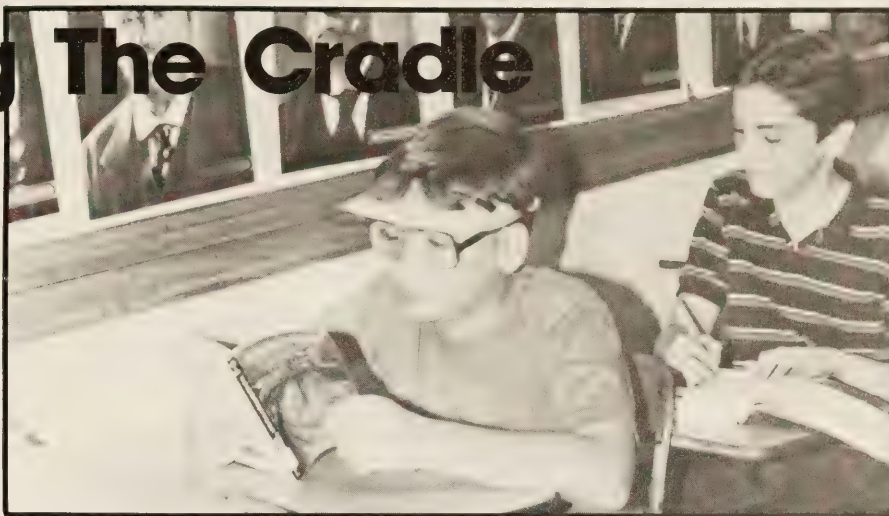
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 Linda Gail Phillips



Robbing The Cradle



What is a myth? A myth is a false belief. In recent years there has been a myth about eighth graders. They have been considered cowards and babies. Eighth graders have too often entered a senior classroom and regretted it.

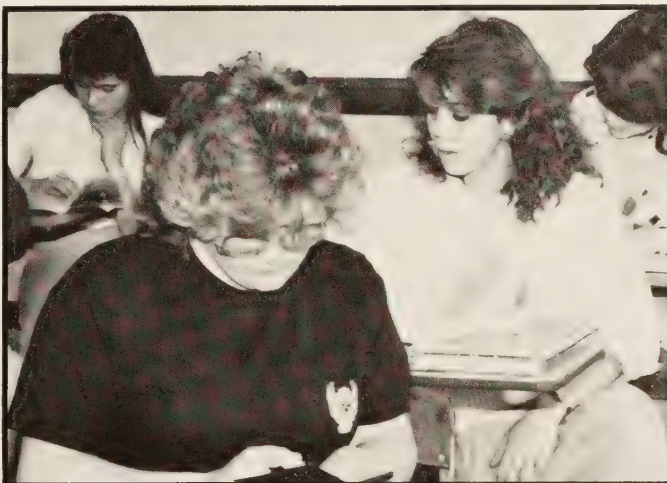
A miraculous change in the behavior of eighth graders occurred this year. They seemed so much more mature. Eighth graders came into high school with the self-confidence many of the upper classmen lacked, jumping right into the swing of things.

Eighth graders were very active in academic programs, as well as sports programs. Eighth graders excelled in the forensics competition. They seemed more career-minded than their predecessors. Also, many of them participated in sports. They showed maturity, courage, and good sportsmanship.

Both eighth grade boys and girls showed that they were fashion conscious. They also have shown sophistication and worldliness when less sophisticated individuals had been anticipated. With a group of eighth graders such as ours, the future looks much brighter. They have all the admirable qualities of young ladies and gentlemen. The cradle has been robbed!

Caroline Griffith

"Just let me check my little black book" ... Angie Vicars checks her "black book" for an address or phone number while Michelle Phillips waits patiently.



ASDF ... Jerry McReynolds enjoys using the computers.



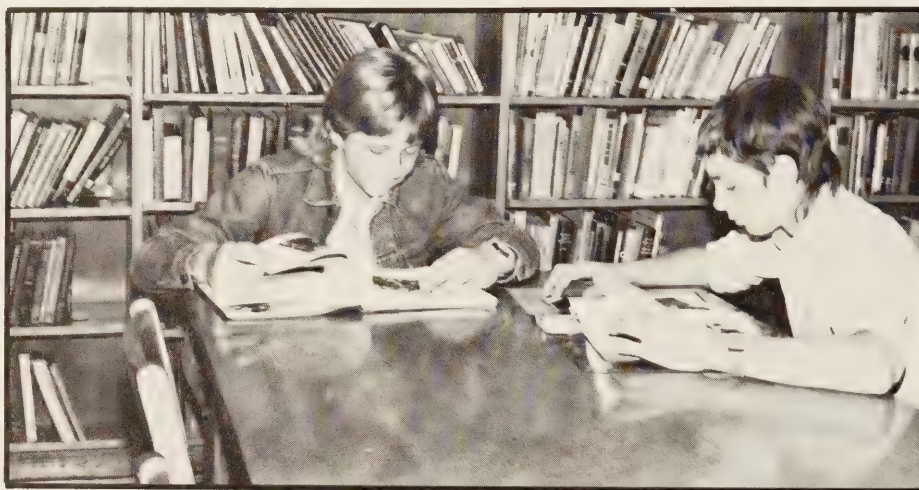
Hang In There Baby

Low grades, being retained in a level, pregnancy, and high school absenteeism; these are all things that deprive students of an education. The students forget the need of an education, and regret their decision in later life. The effort of a student to obtain an education is becoming more unused.

There are more than 17,000 students who drop out of school in Virginia each year, of which 59% are boys and 49% are girls. Over fifteen students have dropped out of our school in the last year. Now without a diploma, it is hard to get any kind of job. Almost all employers will ask to see a high school diploma. In 1986, the average high school drop-out's lifetime earnings were \$200,000 less than that of a high school graduate. Due to these reasons some of the drop-outs come back to finish high school. Therefore, there is hope of lowering the drop-out rate.

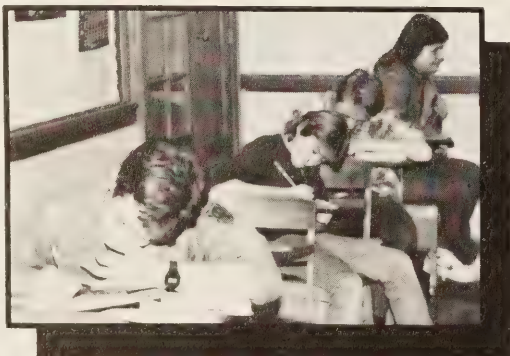
It may not be as easy as it looks to get a diploma, but it is very important. Everyone has the right to an education and if they don't get one they are depriving themselves of that right and making the road to their future rougher. A person should stick with school, because later on they will appreciate their education.

D.J. Couch

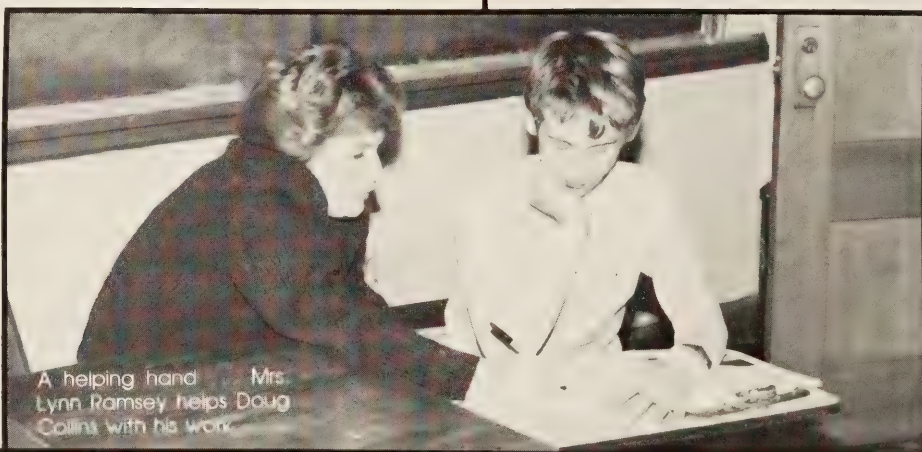


Reading up ... Travis and Eugene Maxfield use the library.

Finishing up ... Christin Helbert finishes her work.



Hard work ... Larry Woods and Ervin Ellis work on some homework.



A helping hand ... Mrs. Lynn Ramsey helps Doug Collins with his work.



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Sandra Phillips
Teddy Phillips
Tracey Phillips
Jimmy Powers
Susan Powers
Suzanne Powers
Alison Ramsey

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Shanon Watson
Keneth Wampler
Monica White
Steven White

Brenda Willis
Cindy Woods
Kenny Woods
Larry Woods
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High Hopes

After surviving the eighth grade year, Freshmen begin the year with high hopes, expecting to be treated as mature students rather than children. They also begin planning for their future careers by deciding what curriculum they may enter when they begin college.

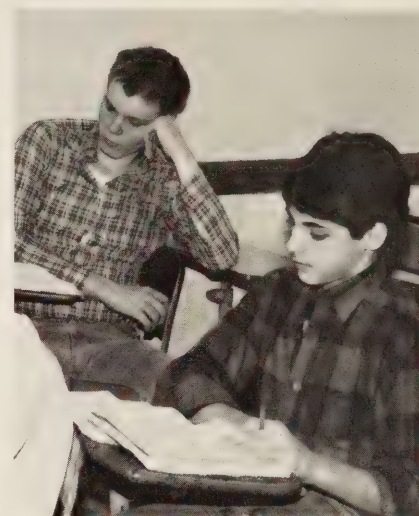
Planning early may save Freshmen valuable time in the future by helping them decide what classes they will need to take in high school for their chosen profession. Many Freshmen have high hopes of obtaining either an academic or athletic scholarship by exhibiting their excellence in academic areas and sports

participation. Freshmen enroll in such courses as Algebra I and II, and foreign languages such as French and Spanish. These areas of study will enable these Freshmen to choose the college of their choice after completing high school, and perhaps give them the advantage of being somewhat prepared for their future academic pursuits.

Many other Freshmen just have high hopes of graduating, getting married, or getting a job. Some people feel that this is easy, but many must put forth extra effort to achieve their goals, because its not always as easy as it looks.

Lola Mullins

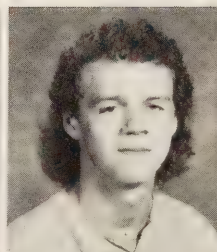
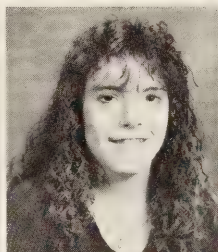
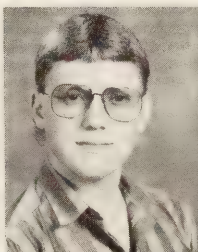
A Freshman's life is never dull . . . Gary Hale listens attentively to the comments of his instructor.



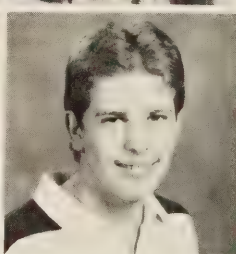
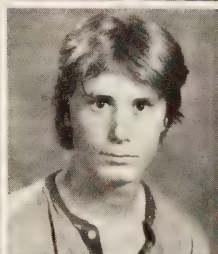
When do we get out of here? . . . Claude Marshall and Scott Million prepare to go to their next class upon the bell.

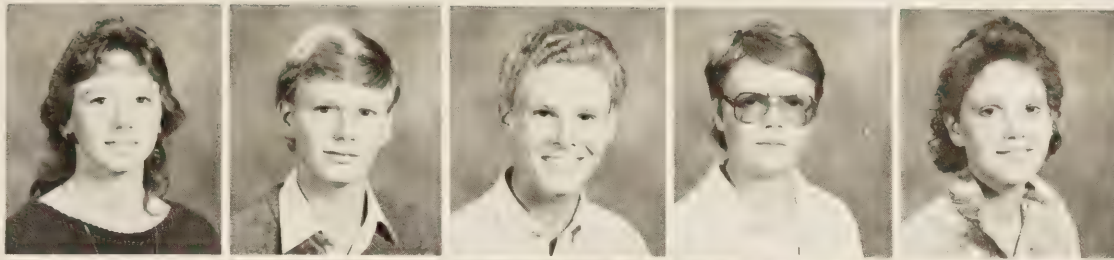
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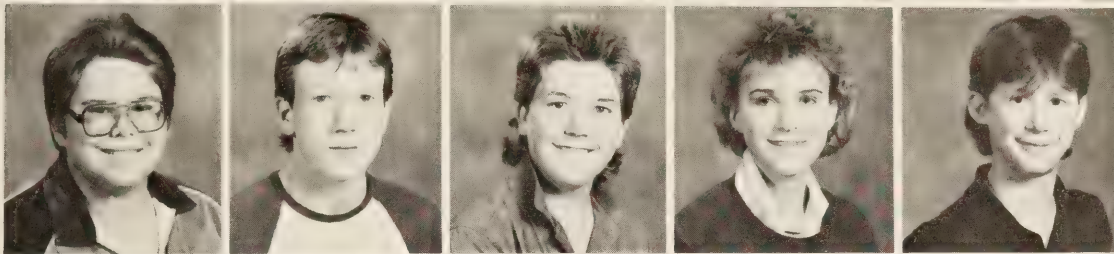


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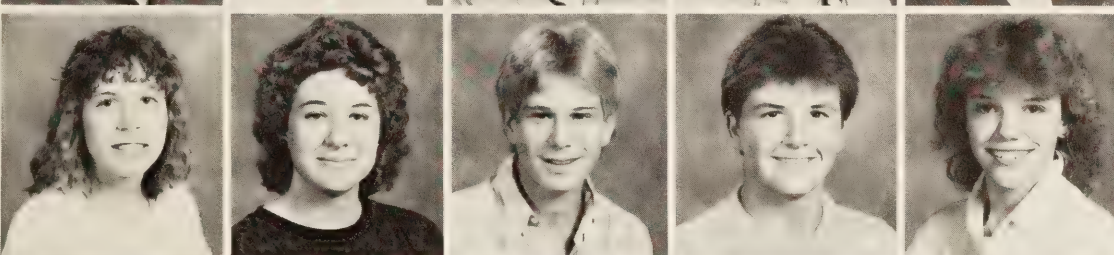
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Shannon Dingus
Yvonne Dingus
Dennis Dishman
Tara Duncan



Melenia Edwards
Glenda Elam
Tony Elam
Bracken Fields
Teresa Fields



Samantha Franklin
Melissa Gordon
Teresa Green
Missy Gullet
Annette Hale

Full House, Ace High

Castlewood's Ace Program has been very successful in the past years, and this year was no exception. The ACE students were selected by their excellent grade average in one or more classes.

Things taught in advanced levels included Word Processing, Spread Sheet Usage, and Time Management, all of which will be skills needed in their college years. Mr. Bevins, Ms. Jordan helped these students in every way possible to achieve these skills. Computers were a main source for teaching these complicated technicalities.

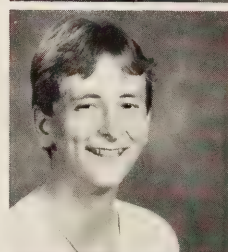
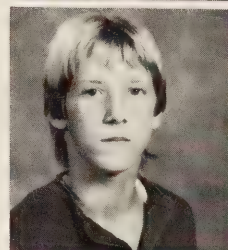
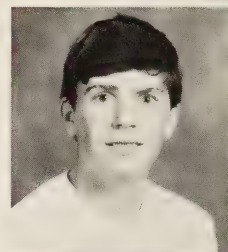
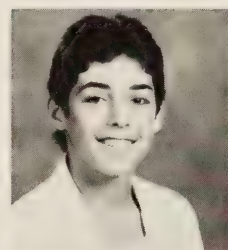
I'm in the mood for a melody ... ACE students participate in a choir concert.

ACE Program ... 1 R — John Tiller, Laura Hodges, Anita McCamey, D.J. Hatfield, Rachel Wallace, Rachel Tiller, Stephanie Husley, 2 R — Cinnamon Amos, Tonya Layton, Gary Hale, Chris Salyer, Sutton Hale, Greta Griffith, Debra Statzer, 3 R — Tiffany White, J.D. Kieth, Joey Smith, Marla Kiser, Lanna Monday, Brad Yeary, Jamie Sluss

As a result of all the studying and long hours of hard work, stress was almost over-powering, but these students prevailed and acted as if they enjoyed every minute of it, especially after they realized that the hard work was worth the effort.

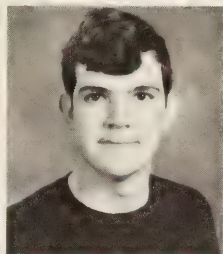
By pushing on and not giving into stress and worry, these students were able to maintain their grades while learning these important skills. They are certain that this academic program will be a great success in the years to come.

Brenda Osborne

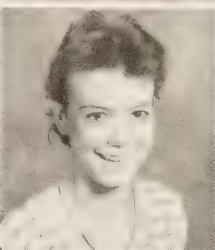
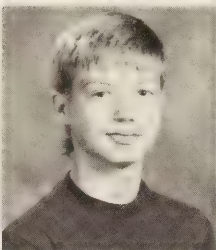
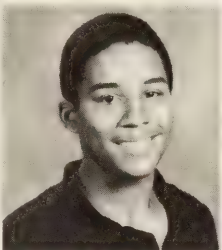




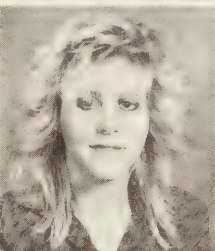
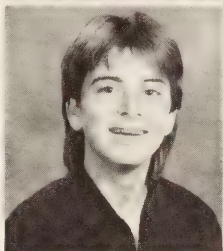
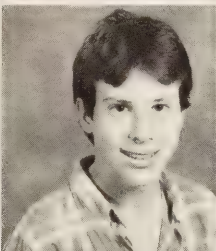
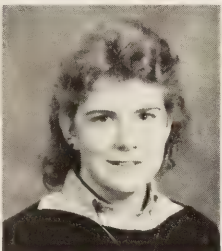
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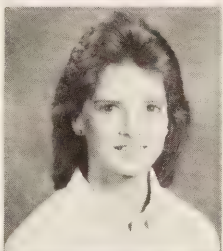
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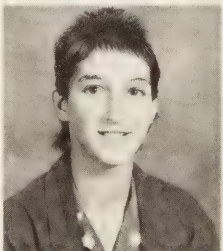
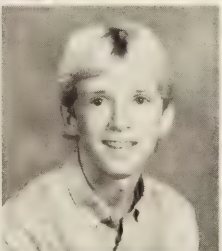
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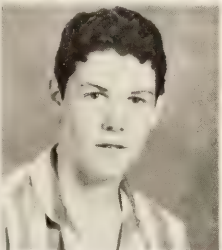
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James Kiser
Steve Lawson
Bridget Lee
Michelle Lewis
Timmy Long
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Johnny Lyttle
Claude Marshall
Carlotta Meade
Tammy Meade
Jennifer McCoy
Aprille McConnell

What Did You Say?

Each year, many families move from one town to another, from city to city, and even to and from different countries. As a result, there are new students entering a new school each year.

There were many new students entering our high school. Many of these students, such as Jeremy Sharp and Kristy Duncan, stated that their first day was quite strange because they couldn't understand the way Southerners talk due to the accent, the region's way of doing things, class schedules, and most of all, not knowing anyone.

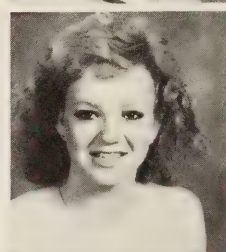
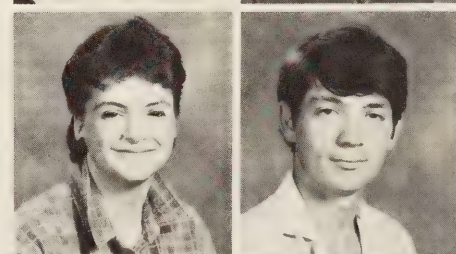
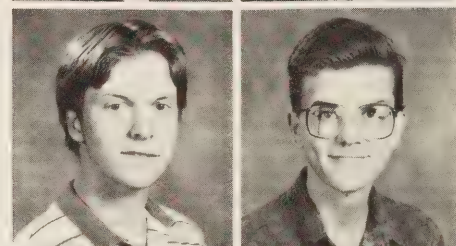
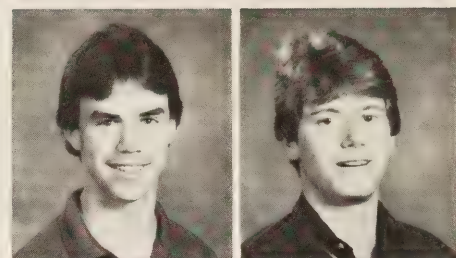
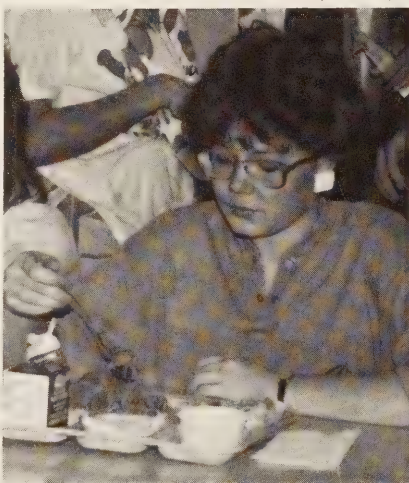
Other students, such as Lola Mullins and Kenneth Dillion, said that they enjoyed getting to know the new people around them. Each new student said the classes are basically the same because school is school no matter where one goes. The teachers

Is this all there is to eat? . . . Kristy Duncan begins to partake of the noonday meal.

are a lot stricter here; they also didn't receive paddlings; they had longer time between classes, also.

Some students stated that our school is smaller while others said it was larger. Our school doesn't have as many activities as schools have in the upper eastern states and the triple A schools. Moving is not as easy as it looks.

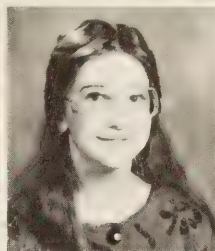
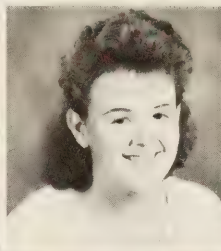
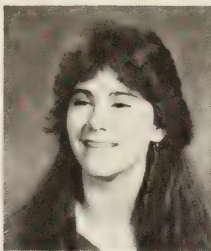
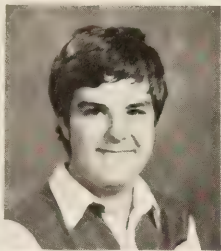
Sandy Phillips



It's all in the wrist . . . Jeremy Sharp explains spontaneity to Melody Bush.



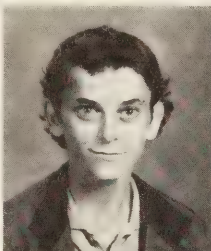
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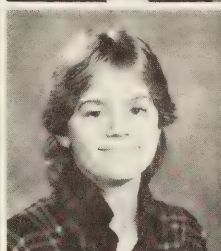
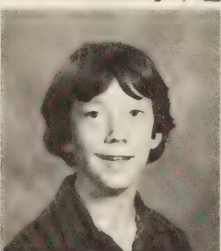
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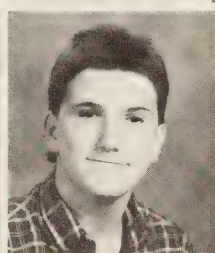
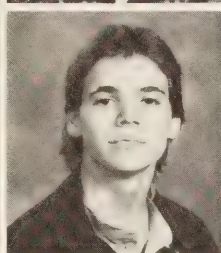
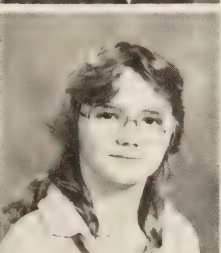
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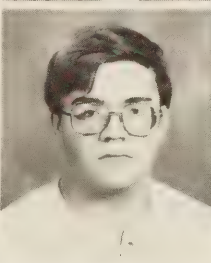
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Mary Steffey
Renee Tate
John Taylor
Ricky Taylor
Rachelle Wallace



Cindy White
Velvet Williams
Bobby Woods
Sherry Woods
Angela Wright
Joe Young

The Change Of Life

Class Officers . . . President Greta Griffith;
Vice president Laura Hodges; Secretary Melissa Minton.

The sophomores were looked upon by many teachers and fellow students as being rude, noisy, and not caring. Could this be that they were going through the Change of Life?

One of the major changes was the seven period day. The next thing would be turning sixteen. This was sort of a hump year for young men and women frightened of it.

Sophomores were also faced with the problems of peer pressure involving drugs and alcohol. There were some that were willing to try it just because it was a sign of maturity; a sign of growing up.

Sophomores, along with people all ages, are faced with not only problems close to home, but world problems. With nuclear weapons and threats of yet another war in a world that's brimming over with economic troubles, disease, and hunger, people all over the world are troubled and worried. If the children really are the future, then that's a huge burden for students to bear.

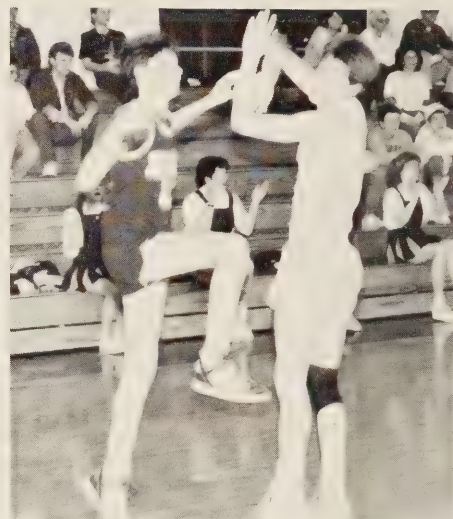
As one can see, there was no way a Sophomore could be all laughs and smiles all the time when facing all these things in their upcoming world, but they tried, smiling through it wasn't always as easy as it looked.

Pamela Elam

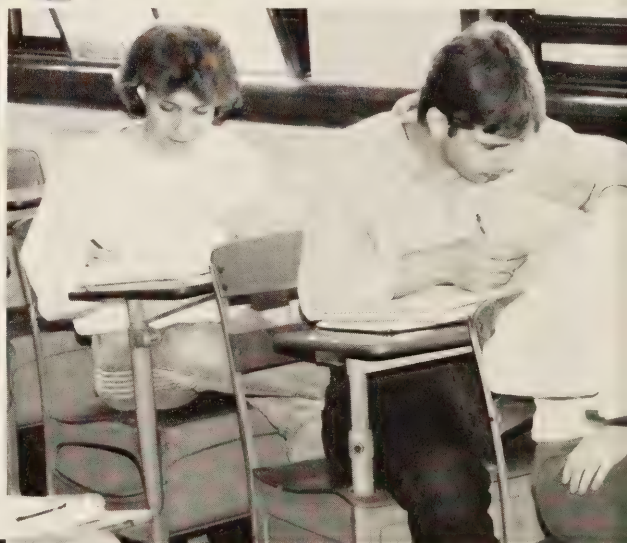
The first one to get it . . . Jennifer Ramsey and Kristy Jessee battle their opponent for the basketball.



No using knees . . . Jake White tries to get the official's attention while being fouled during a game.

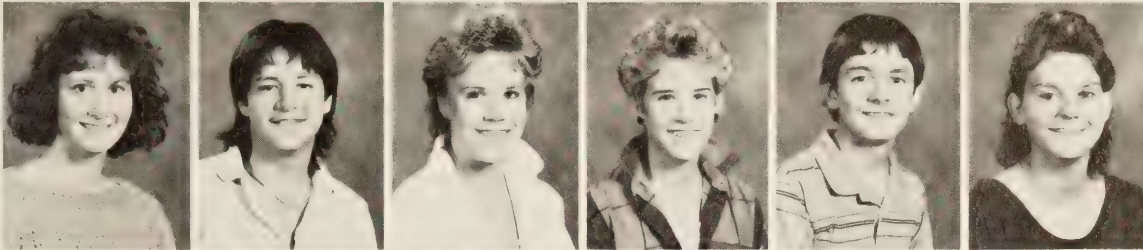


Homework . . . Bob Bratton and Kristy Jessee try to catch up on some homework, which was assigned earlier.

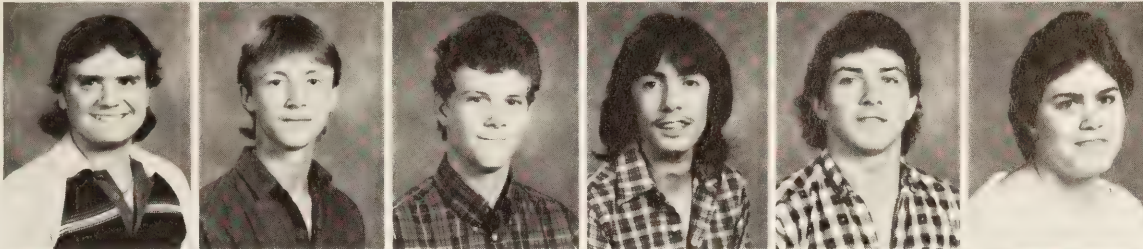




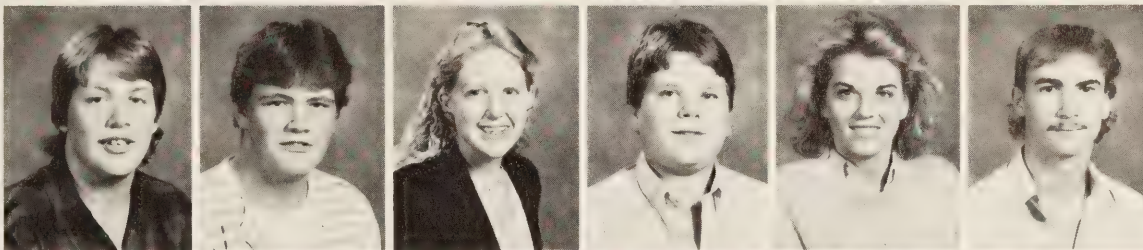
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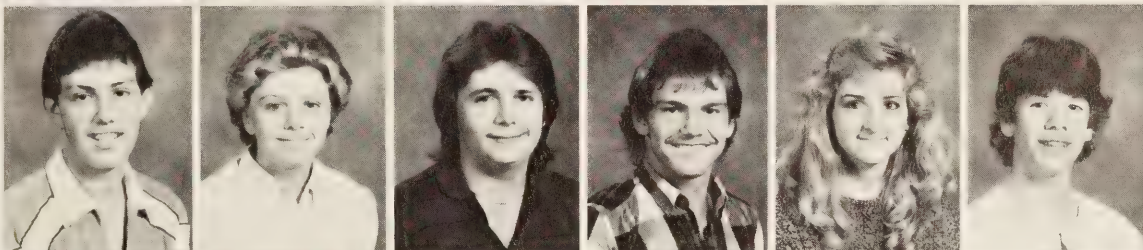
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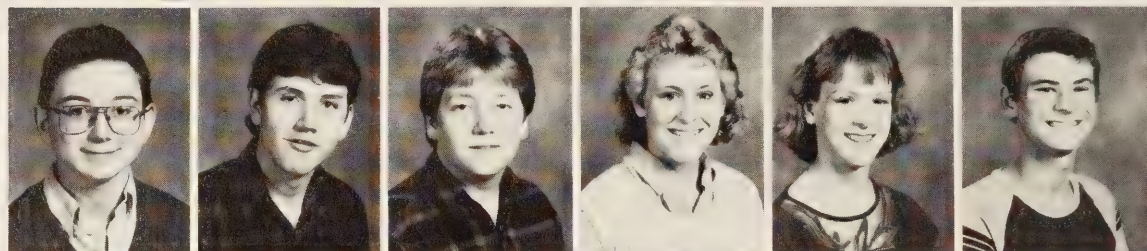
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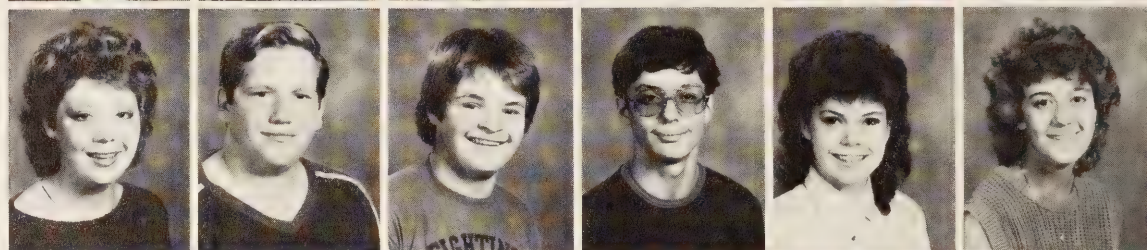
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Kim Osborne
Jamie Osborne
Donald Palmer



The Heat Is On!!

Everyone can use help from a friend sometimes, and teens may understand the problems of other teens better than anyone else. Some groups of teenagers are helping each other find health advice and advice on how to cope with peer pressure. Through peer counseling, which is a growing trend among teenagers, "help" networks are being formed nationwide. *Teen Line*, has received more than 16,000 calls dealing with family relationships and

dating problems. Large city teens with questions about sex get in group discussions about sexual decision making, birth control, and V.D. Peer counseling involves a real commitment, and volunteers must go through a training program before they take any kind of calls to help teens. Many teen counselors tell their peers not to drink and try convincing them that they should not drink and drive.

Most teens are at a high point in their lives where everything seems to be heard, seen, and processed better if it comes from another teen. Most of us, of course, do plenty of "informal peer counseling" when we lend an ear to our friends' problems. Most students can really learn from one another because they really do care about each other.

Carrie Dillon

"Who done it? . . ." Jeremy Sharp discusses what could have happened to the basketball with Jenny Bryan.

"Good Idea . . ." Bula Chaffin and Angela Wright discuss Hat Day in the Guidance Office.

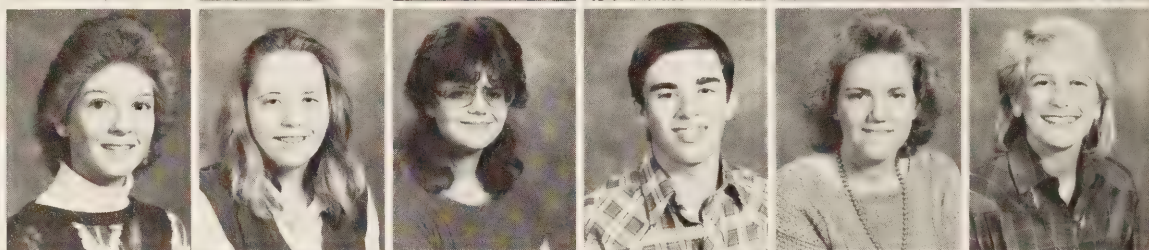


"My Future is so bright that I gotta wear shades . . ." Laura Hodges explains to Paula Hammonds the use of her sunglasses.

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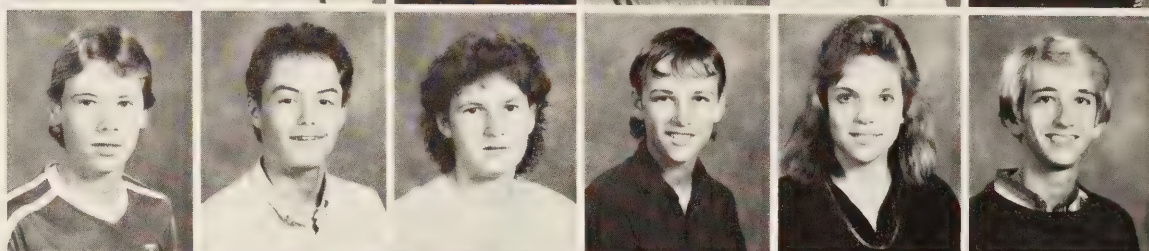
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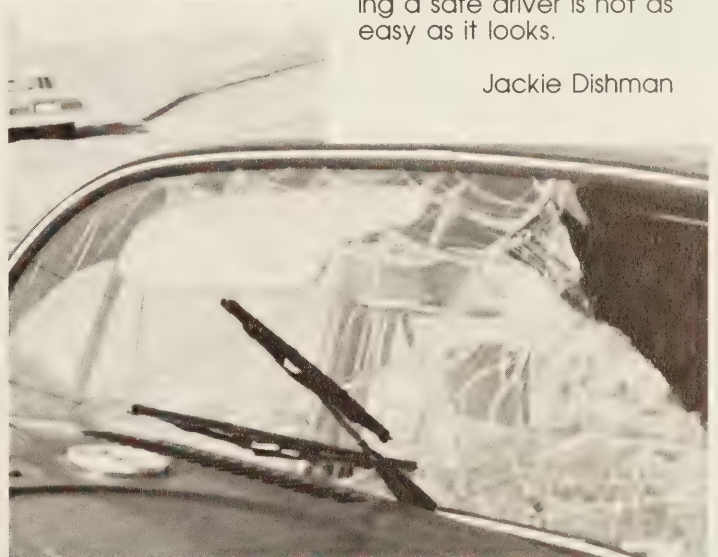
Moving Violitions

A sudden crash, the breaking of glass, shouts and sirens echoed in the victim's mind. Many such people have been involved in the same situation. The uppermost thought in the majority of the people's minds was whether or not it was their fault.

Tammy Elam had an accident on Mew Road when her car engine stopped running and she had no power at all. Tammy went over an embankment, but the only thing that happened to her was a cut on her head.

These are just a few of the many things could have befall dozens of Castlewood's students. It just goes to show that being a safe driver is not as easy as it looks.

Jackie Dishman



Look out ahead . . . A local juvenile got through this mishap with minor injuries.

Buckle up for safety . . . A minor cut was the result of Tammy Elam's accident.

Fiscally Fit And Financially Sound

The graduating class of 1988 has established an exceptional degree of capital since they were, as newcomers, introduced to the exciting new world of high school.

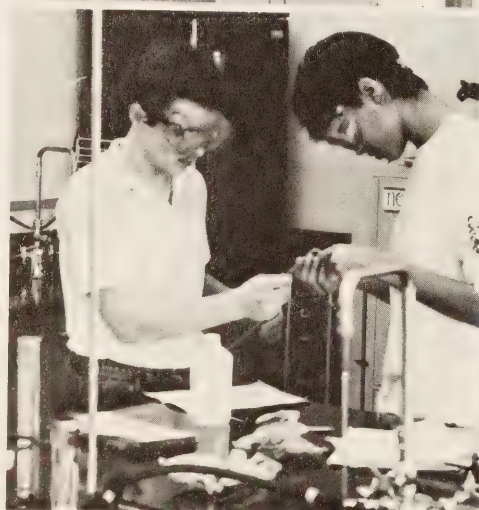
The Juniors supplimented their income by peddling various items throughout the years, including everything from candy bars and M & M's to key chains and teddy bears. It is the variety of merchandise and the charisma of the stu-

dents which enabled them to acquire such a substantial amount of revenue.

The Class of 1988 labored extensively above and beyond the expectations of all others in order to acquire their extensive amount of funds; once again proving that it is never as easy as it looks.

Rachel Guinn

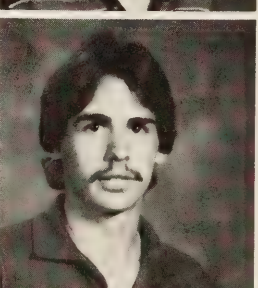
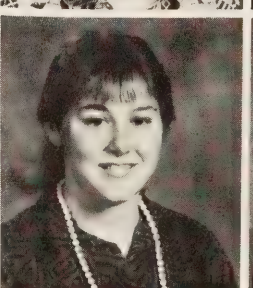
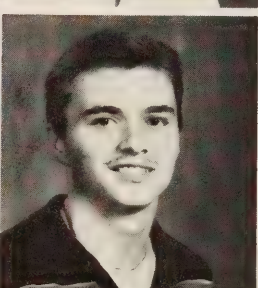
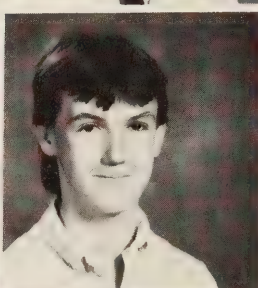
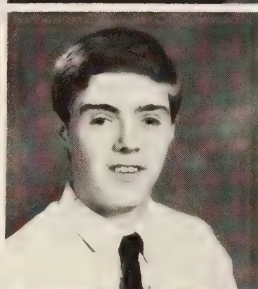
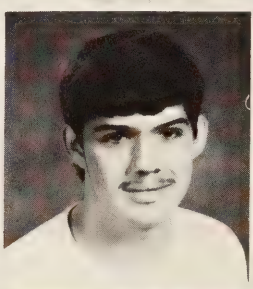
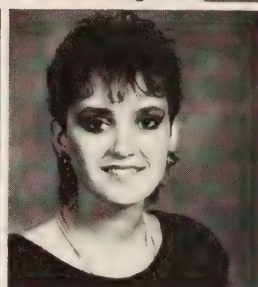
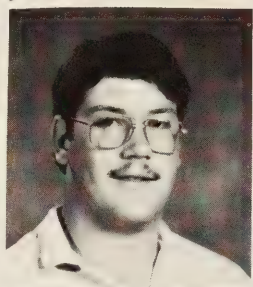
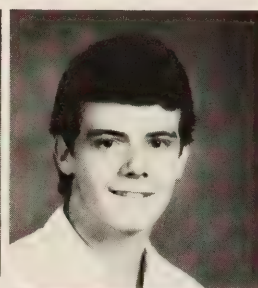
What did you say . . . Brad Mason, Shane Ervin, and Jill Bailey look perplexed as they attempt to conduct a chemistry experiment in Mrs. Miotke's room.



Now I see . . . Jill Bailey and Shane Ervin are engrossed in the outcome of their complex chemistry lab.



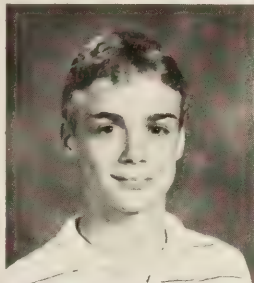
Where are the others? Jon Johnson considers the possibility of being the only chemistry student for the day.





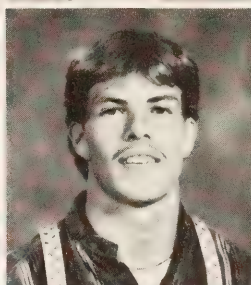
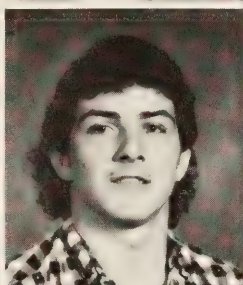
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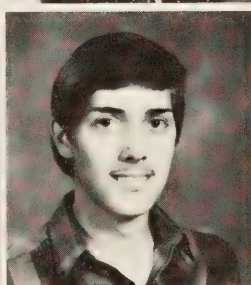
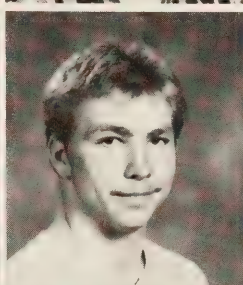
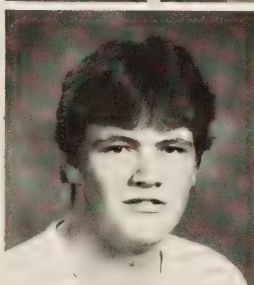
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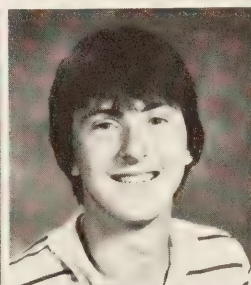
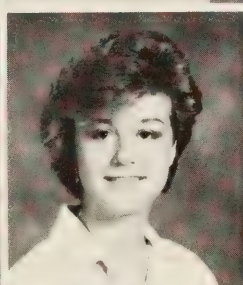
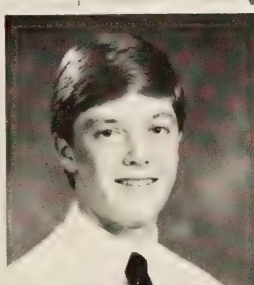
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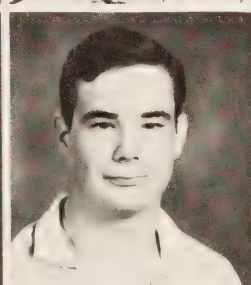
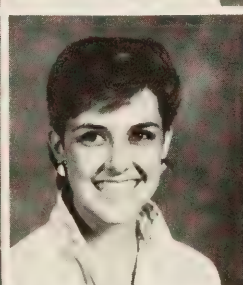
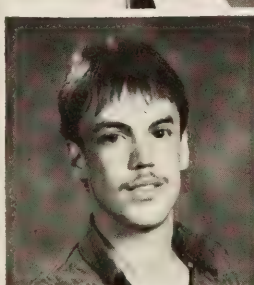
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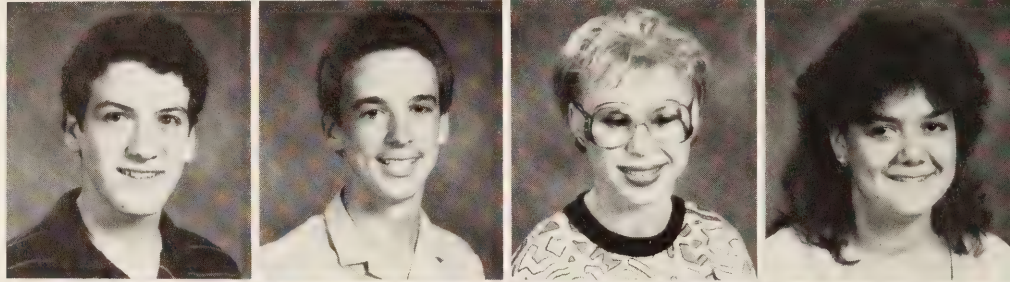
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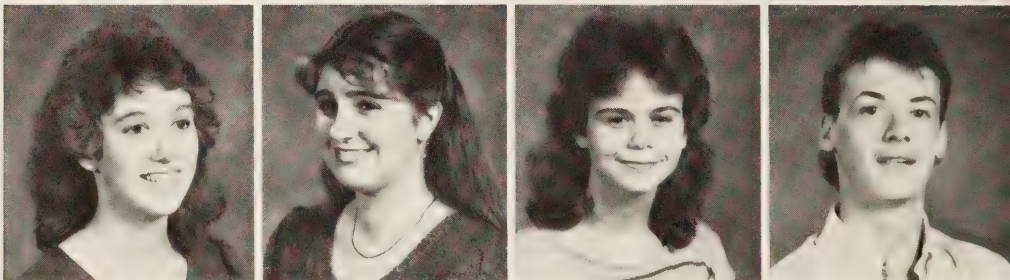
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There's No Place Like Home

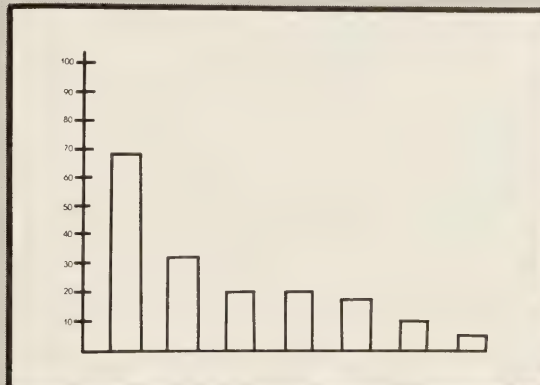
Everyone knows how juniors spend their time at school. They get their rings, work on the Junior-Senior Prom, and do all those other things juniors do. But what do these people do once they collect their books and walk out the school doors?

On a survey issued to 48 juniors, we first asked, "What time do you get home?" After all, they have their licences now. Do they go straight home? And if so, what time do they arrive at their homestead? Seventy-six percent of the juniors surveyed, get home between the time of 3:30 and 4:00.

We also asked them, once they were home, did they help with the chores? Sixty-eight percent said yes. Naturally, the next question asked was, "What kind of chores do you do? Well, most juniors clean house or at least wash the dishes. Some, however, do most of their chores outside. These jobs include: mowing the lawn, washing the car, chopping wood, taking out the trash, and working on the farm. When they're not working, forty-two percent of all juniors surveyed spend their time with the family. While thirty-six percent spend their time alone, and twenty-two percent do both. Out of all of these juniors, whether they're alone or with the family, most of them spend any free time they have talking on the telephone. There was a tie for second with twenty percent watching television and twenty percent participating in outside activities. The remaining juniors choose to spend their free time resting, studying, or listening to music.

Although there's no place like home, it's not always easy spending all free time there. The majority of all juniors surveyed spend most of their time away from home once the 3:20 bell rings.

Amber Banner

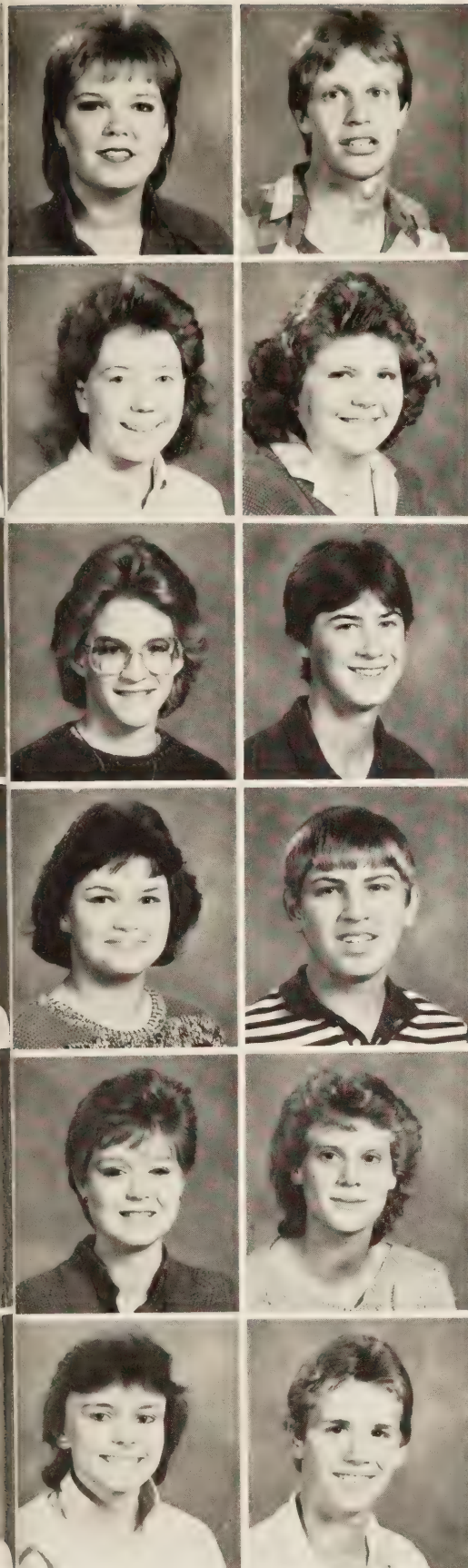


A student survey shows what students do in leisure time, this graph illustrates the survey.

Milk, it does a body good ... John Baker demonstrates his skills of milking a cow.



Hard at work ... Aprille Austin works on her studies after school.



Early Bloomers

In the last few years, some Juniors have had enough credits to graduate early. In a survey taken by the Yearbook staff, these "early bird graduates" were asked how they felt about graduating early and why they were doing so.

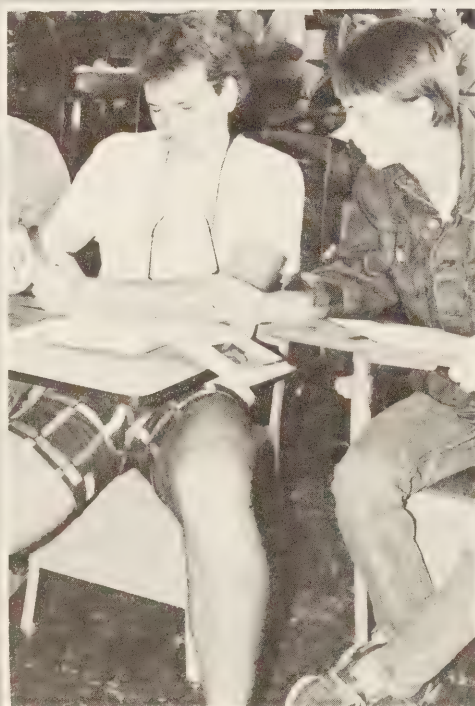
Barbie Tarr wanted to get into college with her husband, Jerry Tarr, in order to get her family together quicker. Lola Mullins and April Keith just wanted to get an early career started and plan for a family later in life.

Some Juniors had slight regrets about their early graduation. Cathy Bise's only regret was that she knew very few in the 1987 graduating class and Pam Elam said that her only qualm was that she was going to miss everyone.

Some of the early graduates would go on to college or get a job, while others would settle down and start a family. Whatever their reason for graduating early, it gave them one extra step toward the real world and the responsibilities of being an adult, a year early.

Rachel Hurd

"Where is your layout?
..." Lola Mullins and Jack
Grizzle work together.



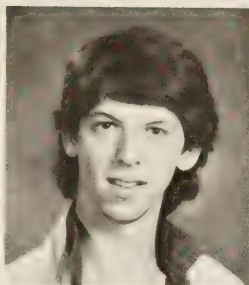
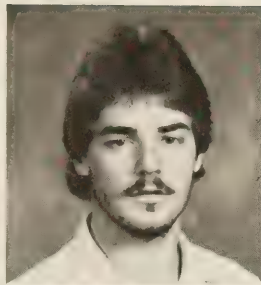
"What did he say? ..." Darin Honeycutt and Ricky Clark look puzzled.



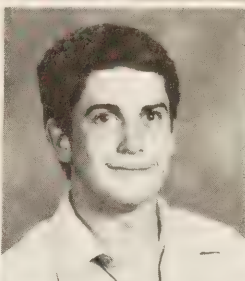
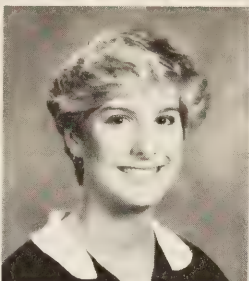
"Where did that pen go? ..." Pam Elam searches for an ink pen at her locker.



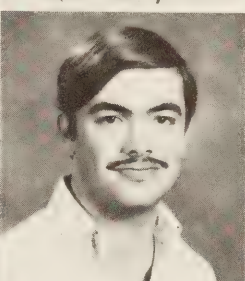
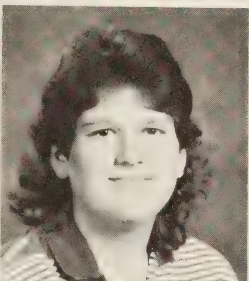
"Homework, Homework! ..." Karen Crawford copies over her English homework while Kim Sue Taylor studies.



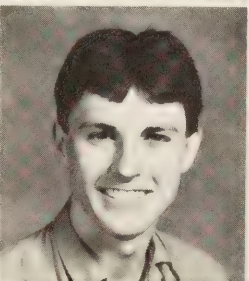
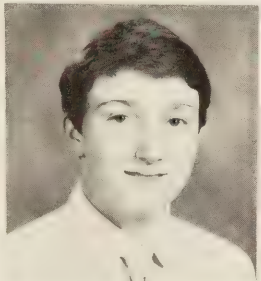
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Mike Stanley
Billy Steel
Chuck Steffey
Wanda Stevens
Calvin Telford



Cathy Taylor
Teresa Taylor
Timmy Tickle
Rachel Tiller
Michelle Tomlinson
Jeff Turner



David Varney
Robbie Whitaker
Tiffany White
Sandra Willis
Patty Williams
Brian Woods



Kim Woods
Thomas Woody
Bradley Yeary
Todd Young

"This can't be English . . ." Barbie Tarr, Jeff Castle, and Steve Gibson enjoy English 12.



"La la la la" . . . Aprille Austin front row, far right, sings in the school choir practice.

Back To The Future In 2007

After spending several years in New York dancing with the New York Ballet Company, I decided to return home for a visit. When boarding the plane to return, I discovered the pilot of the plane to be **Jack Grizzle**, and the stewardesses to be **Anita Gobble**, **Debbie Osborne**, and **Cathy Breeding**. We landed at **Kevin Smith's** Dog Town Airport.

My first stop from there was Milton's Cash Store which was operated by **Melissa Milton**, and to my surprise it is now a designer clothes store that sold Claiborne and Gucci. Melissa began to tell me about her class mates:

"**William Banner** filled his father's shoes as principal and **Cindy Nash** took over her mother's job as bookkeeper. **Sheri McCoy** had taken over Mr. Bevin's position while **Julie Collins** replaced Mr. Hodges as calculus teacher. **Kevin Combs** and **Anthony Gilbert** took over Mrs. Ramsey's job and now she teaches at the vocational school. The high school also got two new coaches: **Tammy Elam**, track team coach, and **Vicki Hayes**, girls' basketball coach.

There are now several new businesses in the area. **Steve Dings** is the President of Copper Ridge Computers, and his wife, **Rhonda Martin**, is Vice-President in charge of floppy discs. They have two very efficient secretaries working for them, **Melinda Sutherland** and **Michelle Smith**. **Howard Jessee** opened a division of Flav-O-Rich in Grassy Creek while **Sarah Elam**, our Homecoming Queen, is now Miss Dairy Queen for Flav-O-Rich and refuses to give up her crown.

David Fields bought out Big A and changed the name to Smiley's. **Robin Austin** is now the owner of EZ's. The Village is now owned and operated by **John Sergeant** and **Jackie Dishman** runs the restaurant. The hostess there is **Deanne Smith**. **Teddy Meade** bought out Big M Department Store.

Richard Sims, not Simmons, is the new owner of Fitness World in St. Paul. **Matthew Hale** now runs Sun Auto Parts and **Sammy Bise** and **Jeff Hileman** just opened their own ambulance service. **Amy Gray** became a trained psychologist and opened a beauty shop where she works out your problems while she does your hair. **Paula Hammonds** donated all her roses to the Rose Bowl Parade.

Ann Hileman, **Mitzi Mitchell**, and **Angie Smith** are currently starring as the Rockettes at the Lyric which was bought and reopened by **Janice Dotson** and **Mickey Sexton**. **Sharon Kiser** is busy sheering these days for **Kevin Monette**, the new Hulk Hogan of Buffalo. **Bobby Mullins** married **Kim Taylor** and took over her dad's store in Hamlin. **James Woody** recently signed a contract with the New York Mets to play ball and **Cathy Powers** became the head softball coach at St. Paul High School. **Susie Hayes** moved to Georgia and cultivates a peach orchard.

Mark Taylor, **Scott Gullett**, and **Richie Salyers** became rock star agents and schedule concert tours for famous rock groups. Their agency is called the "Three Amigos." **Lanna Monday** became the next Barbara Walters and for the last two months she has been held hostage in Tibet by Hemilain Monks. **Janet Elkins** became a professional student at Va. Tech. and **Cindy Jones** expanded her musical ability to the point that she now plays on the Tonight Show. **Jackie Wallace** opened Wally World Amusement Park in Dante and **Rachel Hurd** is a beauty consultant for Maybelline cosmetics.

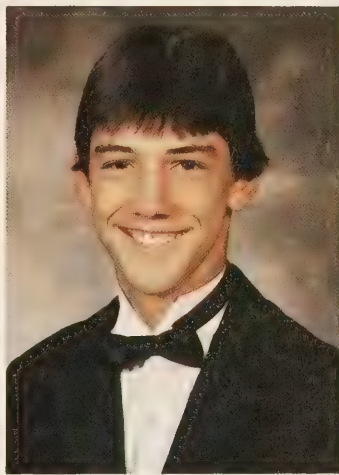
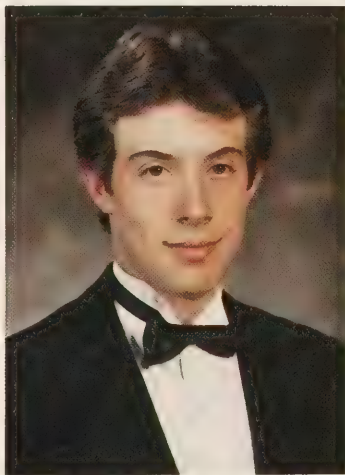
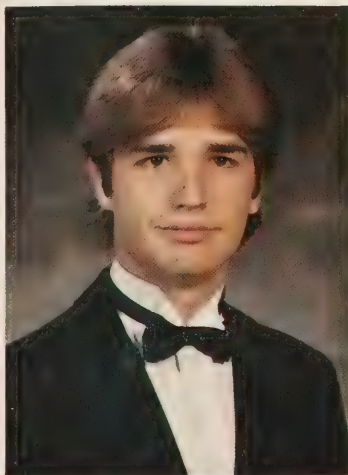
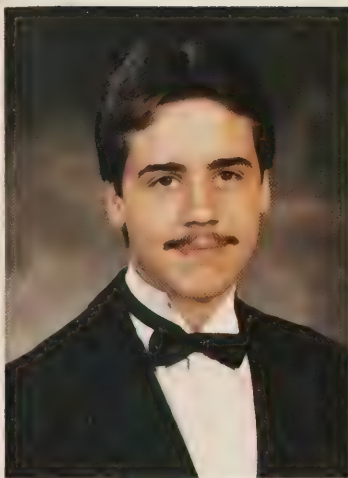
Steve Jessee now models Calvin Klien underwear with **Krystal Williams** as his personal photographer. **Bobby Allen** and **Jeff Hill** became race car drivers while **Jackie Austin** and **Robby Sluss** invented designer crutches. **Jeff Castle** got married and moved to Carfax to become the 'Carfax Boy.' **Gary Collins** runs a backhoe to send his wife **Nichole Chaffin** to graduate school for her Ph.D. **Ann McReynolds** became a scientist for Beatrice and her assistant is **Becky Burke**.

Tammy Wheatly now works for the famous singer **Brenda Osborne**. Tammy spends two hours everyday on Brenda's hair. **Mike Gilbert** became a Russell County Sheriff and **Mona Mullins** opened a nursery. **Charlie Helbert** worked his way up to become manager of the Pig Wig in St. Paul. **Stephanie Hulsey**, **Craig Sutherland**, and **Susan Harding** went to college at A.S.U. and now work at a ski lodge owned by **Anthony Jessee**. **Kim Jessee** was so inspired by her art class that she went to work as a commercial artist for the Clinch Valley Times. **Timmy Marshall** became a driver for Greyhound with routes between Castlewood and Dante and **Steve Meade** became an engineer for Meade Paper Company.

Phillip Statzer became a professional wrestler with no broken bones and **David Couch** took over the Harley Davidson Shop in Bristol. **Steve Gibson** took a permanent position with Johnny Carson. **Benny Jessee** now owns his own hardware store called Benny's Palace. **Carrie Dillon** went on to prove her theory that Oldsmobiles outlast and outrun Fords. **Kim Witt Grizzle** opened a daycare center in Milton's Shopping Center. **Missy Hall** lived happily ever after with her husband. **Robert Blankenship** won the world's frisbee throwing record. **GeeGee Popp** became a protege for Paul Stanley and **Allen White** became a drummer for the London Symphony."

Well, that was a lot for me to remember, and I hope I didn't leave anyone out.

So, that's how it was in the year 2007 on June 2.
Melissa Milton and Valerie Talbert



Jackie Austin: Choir 4, Bass; Football 1, Right Guard

William Banner: Basketball 2, 3, 4, All-County 3; All-District 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; All-District 2, 3, 4; All-Regional 2, 3, 4; Choir 1

Cathy Bise: VICA 1, 2, 4; Committee Reporter for Club Business Team: District, State, National 2; District, State 4; HOSA 1, 2, 4; Reporter/Historian 2; RCVS Snow Queen 2

Sammy Bise: Baseball 1, 2, 4, Short-Stop, Outfield; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. Spring Musical 3, 4

Bobby Allen: VICA 1, 2, 3

Jeffery Amos

Elaine R. Austin: Art Club 3, 4; Choir 4

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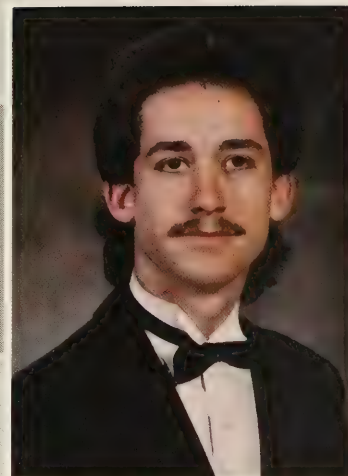
T.G.I.F.

No more pencils, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks. It's the time we all throw off the shakes of lessons, teachers, and books, and go out and party hearty, while others spend the weekends quietly passing the time by reading or just spending time in thought.

With school prayer being ruled out, not much is known about students' religion. We asked though, and fifty-eight of the students polled attended church regularly, while twenty-nine never attended.

We all get excited about the weekend and anxiously await the 3:20 bell on Friday evening. We've sat and studied and worked hard through the week, and now it's "our time". Eighty-nine of us go home and then continue with our weekend later Friday evening. Eighteen students seldom go out and only four leave school immediately, and go out.

I know it's in here ... Stephanie Hulseay frantically searches for a writing implement to do her homework with.



Robert Blakenship

Kathy Breeding: VICA 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; FHA 1, 2

Becky Burke: Basketball Stats 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Class Officer 3, V.P.

Jeff Castle: Baseball 2; Football 3
Nikki Chaffin: Band 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Swim Team 1, 2, State Level; Prom Committee 3

Gary Collins: VICA 1, 2, 3, 4; District Club Display Winner 3



Pamela Elam: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Pres.; Speech & Drama 4; Forensic One-Act Play 4; Forensics 1, 4; SCA Council 4



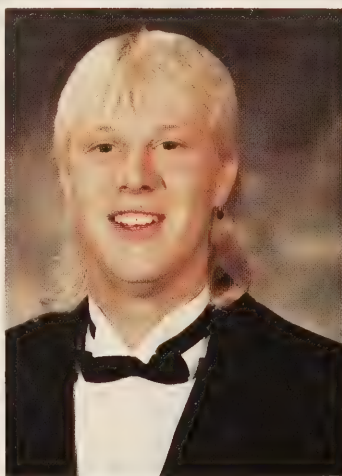
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Robert K. Combs
David Couch

Steve Dingus: Speech & Drama 4; Forensics 4; Bleacher Creatures 2; Tennis 1; Boys' State 3; Class Treasurer

Jackie Dishman: Choir 3, 4; Track 2; Spring Musical 3; Newspaper 3; Yearbook 4

Janice Dotson: Choir 1, 2, 4; All-Regional 1, 3; Girls' Ensemble 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Speech & Drama 4; One-Act Play 4; Spring Musical 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 4; Yearbook 3, 4, Copy Editor



Mike Gilbert: Choir 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-County 3, 4; Track 4; Wrestling 4; Prom Royalty 3

Anita Gobble: Softball 3; Volleyball 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's Ensemble 2, 3, 4

Amy Gray: Choir 1, 2, 4; Girls' Ensemble 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2, Rep. 2; VICA 3, 4, Class Rep.; Snow Queen 3; Track 1; Forensics 1; Yearbook 3, 4, Photog. Editor 4; Bleacher Creatures 2; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2, 3, SWVA Rep. 1; Miss CHS 3

Jack Grizzle: FFA 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 4

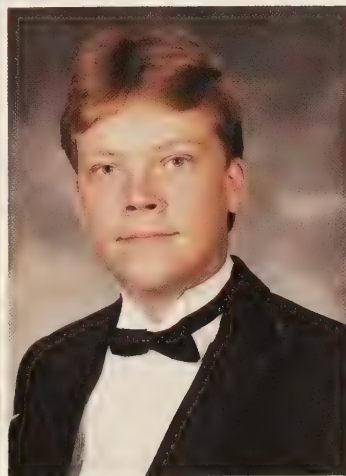
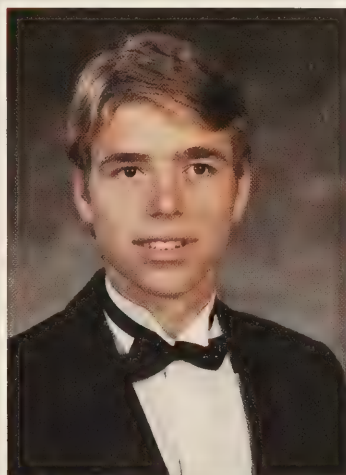
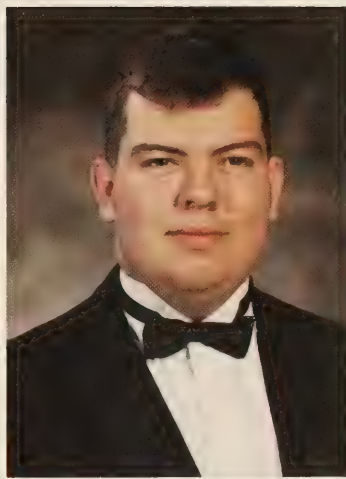
Kim Grizzle: Choir 1, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Christain Fellowship 1

Scott Gullet: VICA 2

James M. Hale: Choir 1; FFA 2; Track 1, 2, 3, Shot & Discus

Missy B. Hall: Choir 1, 2, 4; Girls' Ensemble 1, 2, 4; Homecoming Court 1 Volleyball 1, 2; SCA 1, 2, 4; Spring Musical 1, 2, 4; Foreign Language 1, 2

Paula Hammonds: Flag Corp 4; Choir 1, 3, 4 All-Regional 1, 4; FBLA 4, V.P.; Track 3; Spring Musical 3; Bleach-Creature 2; SCA 4



Sarah Elam: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4 Foreign Language 1; Library Club 1, 2; Spring Musical 3, 4; Newspaper 3; Homecoming Court 4, Queen; Wrestling Stats 4

Tammy Elam: Basketball 1, 2; Basketball Stats 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; FHA 1; FBLA 3; Library Club 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4 All-District All-Regional 1, 2, 3 All-State 1; Spring Musical 3, 4; Bleacher Creatures 2

Janet Elkins: Band 1; Beta 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language 1; Track 1, 2 Spring Musical 4; Speech & Drama 4; Forensics 4; Bleacher Creatures 2; Wrestling Stats 3

David Fields: VICA 1, 2, 3, 4

Steven Gibson: Track 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2 Choir 1; Yearbook 4; Art 3, 4; Art Award 4

Anthony Gilbert: VICA 1, 2, 3, 4

T.G.I.F.

Most of us go out on the weekend, but exactly what time are we required by our parents to return? Thirty early birds are to be in by 10:00 or 11:00, twenty-six, by 12:00 or 1:00, and a whopping fifty-five don't even have to bother.

A lot of us rest on Saturdays, while some have chores to do before parading out into the weekend again. However, chores are another story, too differed to mention.

Specifically, what everyone does on weekends varies from one individual to another, but at least there are no more pencils, no more books, and no more teachers' dirty looks.

Amy Gray

Max Headroom, you have nothing on these Cokeoligist ... Lanna Monday, Cathy Powers and Krystal Williams take part in their favorite after school activity, raiding the Coke machine.



Give me a break ... Pam Elam gives a smile of disbelief to Mitzi Mitchell and Carrie Dillion.

A Lost Claim

Each year Seniors look forward to acquiring the precedented Senior privileges. This year however, many Seniors were left feeling somewhat cheated as they learned of their loss. Several things lead to the loss of the claim such as abuse of a sanction, not using privilege, and pressure from underclassmen.

Seniors were no longer permitted to graduate early because it was felt they should have the same exact amount of classroom instruction as underclassmen. Graduation was to be held on the last in-service school day of the year.

The long anticipated Mr. Senior contest was cancelled because of lack of participation from the Senior males. Also, pressure on faculty members from the new class schedule resulted in removal of the privilege of leaving the cafeteria first.

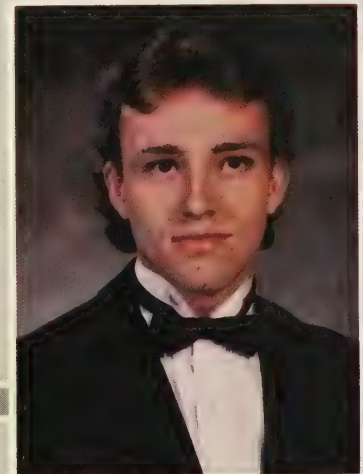
Whether or not abuse, passiveness, or persuasiveness was responsible for the total loss, it is not know. The claim of privileges to the Seniors was lost, at least for the time being.

Lanna D. Monday and Pamela Long

In the Army ... Mickey Sexton, Janet Elkins, and Valerie Talbert play U.S. Rambos.



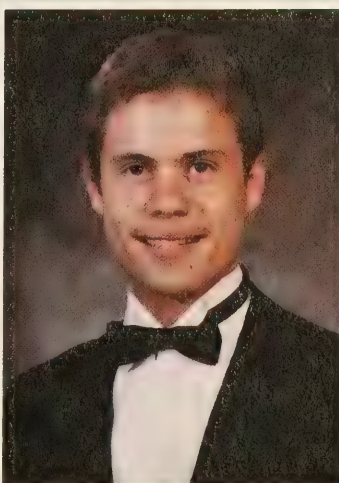
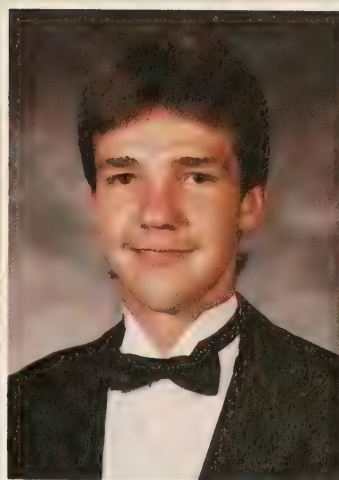
Spazmatic ... Cathy Powers, Crystal Williams, and Lanna Monday engage in a snowball battle.



Susan Harding: Choir 1, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Track 2, 4; Track Stats 3; Spring Musical 3, 4; Bleacher Creature 2; Wrestling Stats 3, 4;
Susie Hayes: Choir 1, 2; FBLA 2; VICA 3, 4

Vickie Hayes: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 All-District 1, 2, 3 All-Regional 3; Choir 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4 All-District 1, 2, 3 All-Regional 1; Volleyball 3 District 3 Regional 3; Softball 2, 3, 4; All-District 2, 3; All-Regional 2, 3

Charlie Helbert: VICA 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1



Jeff Hicks: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 3

Ann Hileman: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County 2, 3, 4; Flag Corp 2, 3, 4; Beta 3; Choir 4 FBLA 4; Foreign Language 1; Track 1, 2; Speech & Drama 4; One-Act-Play 4; Spring Musical 4; Forensics 4

Jeffery L. Hileman: FBLA 3, 4; Corresponding State Sec.

Jeff Hill: VICA 3, 4

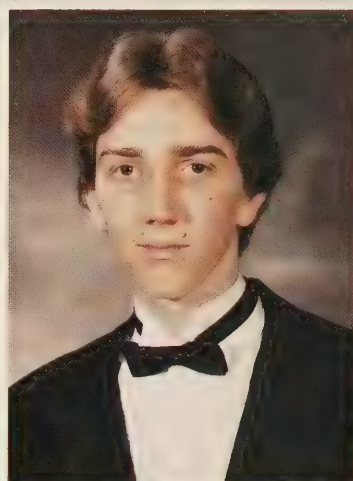
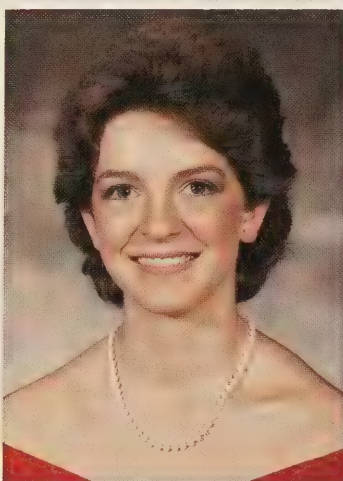
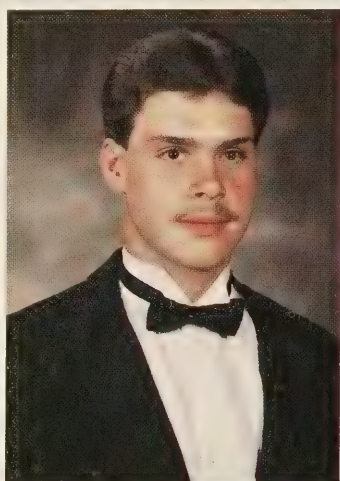
Stephanie Hulsey: BETA 3, 4; Choir 1, 2 All-Regional 1; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt.; FBLA 4; Foreign Language 1; Speech & Drama 4; Spring Musical 4; Forensics 4; Bleacher Creatures 2; Tennis 1; SCA 3, 4, V.P.; Gov. School 3; World Hist. Award 1; Biology Awd. 2

Rachel Hurd: FHA 1, 4; VICA 2, 3 YRBK. 4; HOSA 3

Anthony Jessee: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Foreign Language 1; Football 3, 4; Hon. Men 3; Wrestling 3, 4

Jackie Jessee: Art 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Track 2; All-District 2

Howard Jessee: Wrestling 2, 4; Dist. 1; Reg. 1; VICA 2, 3



Kimberly Jessee: FHA 3, Sec. 3; VICA 4

Steve Jessee: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; All Dist. 3, 4; All-Reg. 3, 4; 2nd Team All SWVA 3; Football 2, 4; Bleacher Creatures 2

Cindy Jones: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, V.P. 3, 4, Pres. (Co.) 3, 4, Rep. 1, Sec. 2; For. Lang. 1; Forensics 1

April Keith

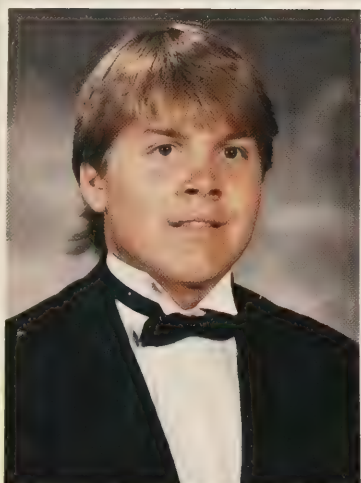
Pam Keith: Choir 2; FBLA 4

Sharon Kiser: Basketball 2; Basketball Stats. 2, 3; Beta 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4, V.P. 3; For. Lang. 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Speech & Drama 3, 4; Bleacher Creatures 2; Homecoming Court 4; Class Pres. 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Awad. 2; Spanish Awad. 1

Hope Long: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; For. Lang. 1; Track 2, 3; Spring Musical 3; Yearbook 4; Jr. Miss CHS 2

Tim Marshall: VICA 1, 2, 3, 4; Electricity Competition 3

Rhonda Martin: Choir 1, 2; FBLA 2, 3, 4, Reg. Sec. 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. 4; Volleyball 2; SCA 3, 4, Sec. 4



Sherri McCoy: Beta 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Rep. 1, Hist. 2, V.P. 3, County Hist. 3, 4; For. Lang. 2, Sec. 2; Library Club 1, 2; Forensics 1; SCA 1, 2; Christian Fellowship 2, 3

Ann McReynolds: Beta 3, 4; Choir 1; Speech & Drama 3, 4; One-Act Play 4; Spring Musical 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Girls' State 3; SCA 4

Steve Meade: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Stats. 1, Hon. Ment. & All-Dist. 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Dist. 3; All-SWVA 3; Football 1, 4; Track 3; Bleacher Creatures 2; Class Officer V.P. 2, 3, 4

Teddy Mead: VICA 3, 4

Vickie Meade: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Reg. 1, 3; Girl's Ensemble 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Spring Musical 3

Melissa Milton: Baseball Stats.; Choir 2, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4, Captain; For. Lang. 2; Library Club 2; Track 1; Speech & Drama 2; Spring Musical 4; Forensics 4; Newspaper 3; Bleacher Creatures 2; SCA 3, 4

Staying Straight

Students, like all other people, frequently realize that walking the straight and narrow path of doing what's right can be very difficult. Temptations to go astray and take the easy way out seem to be waiting for the opportune occasions to spring up everywhere. A lot of factors may contribute to the arising of temptations, such as peer pressure, lack of time and simple laziness.

Several seniors were interviewed on the subject and produced some interesting results. When asked how many of them had ever cheated on a test, a large majority, sixty-two (62) percent said they had never cheated on a test while the remaining twenty-one (21) percent didn't care to comment. One student replied, "yes" to the question and added, "all the time — that's how I pass."

Concerning the tobacco policy, less than half, forty-nine (49) percent, said that they

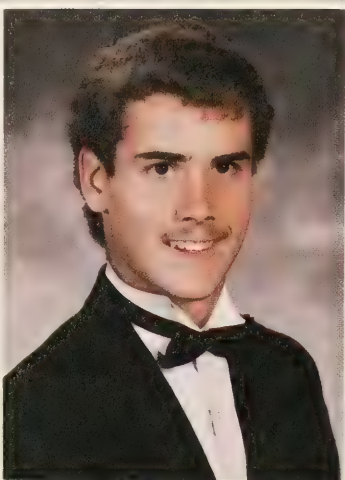
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We prefer blowing bubbles to tests . . . Cathy Powers and Crystal Williams demonstrate their skill at blowing bubbles as Mitzi Mitchell looks on.



Awaiting the dreaded hour . . . Howard Jessee anticipates the beginning of second semester blues in his own shades of blue.

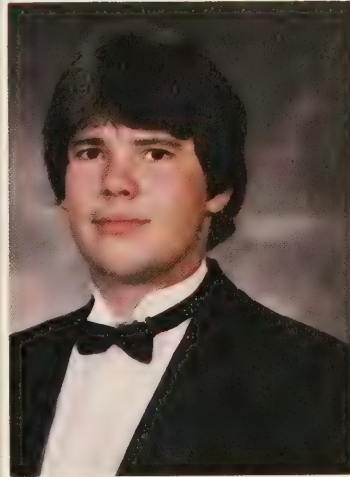




Mitzi Mitchell: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; ETSU Hon. Band 4; All-County Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corp 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1; Track 2; Track Stats 3; Spring Musical 3, 4; Yearbook 4
Lanna D. Monday: FHA 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4, Local Rep. 3, Regional Pres. 3, VA State Pres. 4, For. Lang. 1; Speech & Drama 4; One-Act Play 4; Spring Musical 4; Forensics 1, 2, 4; 1st in Dist. 1, 2; 2nd in Reg. 2; Yearbook 2, 3, 4, Copy Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Who's Who 3, USAA 2, AAA 1, Public Speaking Bus. Award. 2, 3; A.C.E. 1, 2, 3, 4
Kevin Monette: Football 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Choir 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4

Janette Mullins: FHA 3
Lola Mullins: Yearbook 4
Mona Mullins: Volleyball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4

Robert Mullins: Art Club 4; Choir 3, 4; All-County 3; Football 2, 3; Track 1 Spring Musical 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Dist. 1, 2, 3; Reg. 1, 2, 3
Cindy Nash: Band 1; Choir 1, 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; FBLA 4; Track 1, 2; Track Stats. 3; Speech & Drama 4; One-Act Play 4; Spring Musical 4; Forensics 4; Homecoming Court 4; Bleacher Creatures 2; Volleyball Stats. 1, 3
Brenda Osborne: Girls' Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 3; Yearbook 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4



Vickie Rose:
John Sargent: VICA 4

Debbie Osborne: Choir 1, 3; Track 2; All-Dist. 2
Georgina Popp: Yearbook 4; Foreign Language 1; Basketball Stats 1
Cathy Powers: FBLA 3, 4; Choir 1; Yearbook 4; Softball 2, 3

Hand In Hand

The Random House College Dictionary defines a friend as: A person attached to another by feelings of affection or personal regard; a supporter; a person with a common denominator with another person such as race or religion; a confidant; a backer; and an associate. The definition then shows that a true friend has some 'big shoes to fill.' We asked several Seniors just what it took to fill these shoes for them. These are some of the replies we received:

Janet Elkins stated her view, "A friend is someone you can talk to and can trust. It's someone you have great times with." When asked, Rhonda Martin gave this definition, "A friend is a trustworthy person that you can tell all your concerns to and one that will always be there and never go away."

Everyone may have a different definition of a friend, but the basis for a friendship is always the same. Friends are as real as are the people who share the special bond; the two people who go hand in hand.

Lanna D. Monday and Pam R. Long

Yum! Yum! Bubble Yum! ... Lanna Monday tempts the tummies of Cathy Powers, Crystal Williams, and Mitzi Mitchell.



Out of this world ... Mitzi Mitchell and Crystal Williams watch Lanna Monday as she performs an illusion for Cathy Powers.



Staying Straight

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did pay attention to the tobacco policy at school. Nineteen (19) percent said that they did not obey the tobacco policy. Eleven (11) percent replied, "No comment." A rowdy twenty-one percent remarked that they thought the policy was unfair. One student said, "If teachers get to smoke, we should too! They should set an example." Another student gave this view, "It is not enforced! I don't want a teacher patrol in the bathrooms, just some clean air to breathe when I go in there."

When asked how often students skipped class, most replied, "Never", with seventy-six (76) percent. A healthy nineteen (19) percent said they skipped occasionally. The remaining five (5) percent confessed that they skipped school at least once a day.

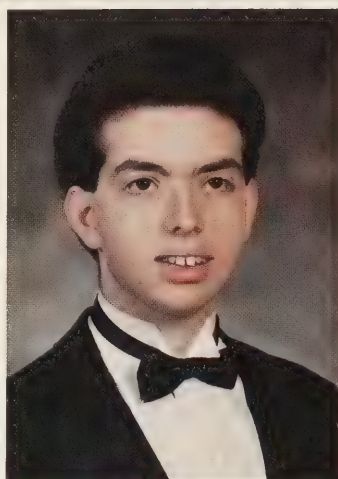
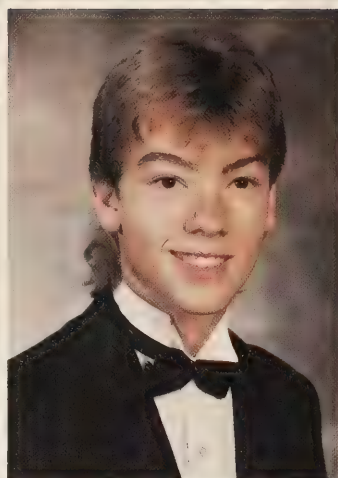
The question, "how often do you leave school without permission?" was also asked with a colossal eighty-one (81) percent answer of, "never." A carefree fifteen (15)

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The early bird gets the worm ... Lanna Monday, Mitzi Mitchell, and Crystal Williams take a moment to chat before Journalism class.



Oh no, I want to graduate
... Robbie Sluss is in disbelief of another school day cancellation.



Richie Saylor: Choir 1

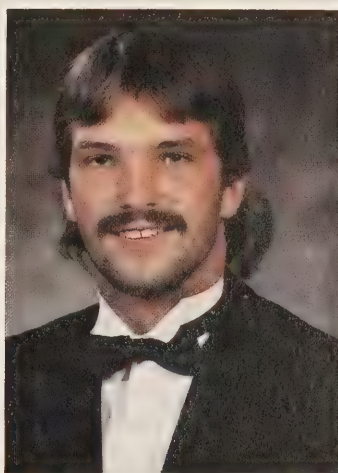
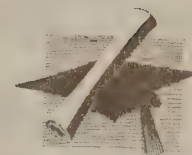
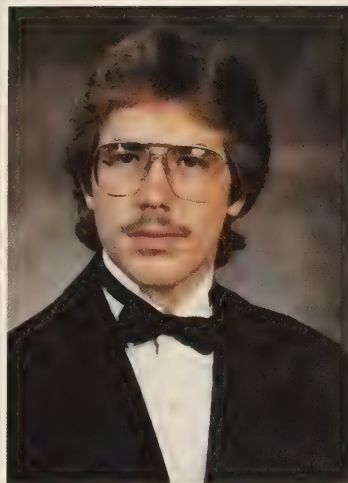
Mickey Sexton: Choir 1, 4; Foreign Language Club 1; Speech & Drama 4; Forensic One-Act Play 4; Forensics 4

Richard Sims: VICA 4

Robby Sluss: Baseball 1; FFA 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4, Captain

Angie Smith: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Core 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; FBIA 3, 4, Secretary; Foreign Language Club 2; Speech & Drama 1; Spring Musical 4; Forensics 4; Homecoming Court 2; Junior Miss CHS 1; Hugh O'Brien Award 2; National Honor Roll 3, 4; Biology Award 2

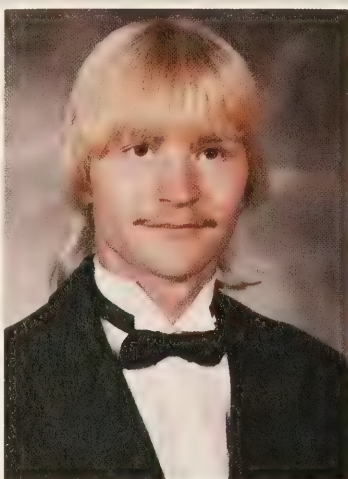
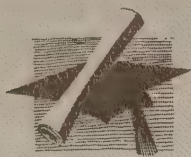
Clarice D. Smith



Barbi Tarr: Basketball 1; Beta 2; Cheerleader 1; Foreign Language Club 2; Speech & Drama Club 2; Forensics 2; Class Officer 2, 3, Pres. and V.P.; Christian Fellowship Club 3
Floyd E. Taylor

Kevin Smith
Michelle Smith: Speech & Drama Club 2; Spring Musical 2
Phillip Statzer: Football 2, 3, 4, Center, Nose Guard; Wrestling 4

Craig Sutherland: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County Band 3, 4; All-Regional Band 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Spring Musical 3; Yearbook 4; SVCC Math Competition 3, 4; CVC Science and Math Competition 4
Melinda Sutherland: Choir 1; FBLA 3, 4
Valerie Talbert: Beta Club 3, 4; Choir 1; FBLA 3, 4; Library Club 1; Track 1; Speech & Drama 3, 4; Forensic One-Act Play 4; Spring Musical 3, 4; Bleacher Creatures 2; SCA Council 4, President



Kim Taylor: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County 3; All-Reg. 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Choir Member 2; FHA 4; Library Club 1; Spring Musical 3; HERO 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4

Mark Taylor: Choir 4; Football 1; VICA 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4

Jackie Wallace: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Choir 4

Tammy Wheatley: VICA 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Layout Editor



James White: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County 2, 3, 4; All-Reg. 4; Basketball 1; FBIA 3; Tennis 1

Krystal Williams: FBIA 2, 3, 4; Sec. 2; Tres. 4; Foreign Language 1, 2; BETA 3, 4 English Awd. 1, 2; Who's Who 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Business Mnaager 4; Bleacher Creature 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 4; Spring Musical 4; Bio. Awd. 2; Span. 1; Journ. Awd. 3

James Woody: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Pitcher

A pyramid production . . . Mitzi Mitchell, Crystal Williams, Cathy Powers, and Lanna Monday construct a human pyramid in the hall.



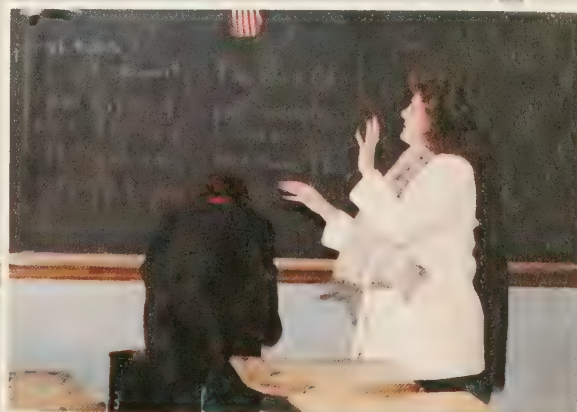
Staying Straight

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percent stated that they occasionally left school without permission. The remaining four (4) percent openly said they left without permission at least once every week, if not more. These statistics prove that many students find it difficult to always do what's right, since opportune occasions to go astray seem abundant. The temptations mentioned, cheating on tests, skipping class, and leaving school without permission, are just a few of the circumstances that arise throughout a typical school year which just goes on to prove that staying straight is not always easy; at least not as easy as it looks, no matter what anyone says.

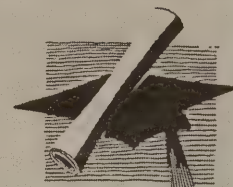
Pam Long

Looking upward . . . Lanna Monday sets her sights on a feathered friend as Cathy Powers hides her face.



My nose knows no boundries . . . Lanna Monday and Mitzi Mitchell play finger fencing while Krystal Williams and Cathy Powers chit-chat.

DATABASE



A Blast From The Past

Nineteen hundred and eighty seven was a year noteworthy for its diversity. From the Midwest backbeat of John Cougar Mellencamp to the British R & B of Phil Collins, from ZZ Top's Cactus Guitar Crunch to Heart's West Coast Rock, a variety of styles competed for public attention. Hollywood and rock 'n' roll, former compeditors, fully embraced in 86' and 87'. As the old FM became the new top forty, the songs once only performed by the artist who wrote them gave way to the new standard tunes which were versatile for almost any artist to perform.

Some of the artists' biggest LP's contained up to six 45's such as Bruce Springsteen's *Born In The U.S.A.*, which topped Michael Jackson's *Thriller* as the album with the longest time spent in the top ten while Whitney Houston's debut album spent fourteen weeks at number one on the Top Pop Albums Chart.

In 1987, some old stars put on some new clothes and tried some new styles. Older pop stars such as Tina Turner, David Byrne, Paul Simon, Starship, and the Beach Boys had some real success with some 'new waves.' Aretha Franklin continued collecting hits from her *Who's Zoomin Who* album.

Bands have been at the heart of rock 'n' roll since Elvis lost out to the Beatles and the 'band' concept has become more complicated, but nevertheless, just as acceptable. Heart made one of the biggest comebacks in music history producing an album that remained in the top ten for thirty-seven weeks, surpassing their previous *Bebe Le Strange* LP. No previous Heart album had yielded more than one top ten hit. New bands such as Miami Sound Machine, BonJovi, GTR, Cinderella, Nu Shooz, and Mike and the Mechanics also began their debuts up the charts. Run DMC became the first black group that could neither sing nor dance nor play an instrument to break the top ten.

Commercials and music went hand in hand in 1987 as Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, Glenn Frey, Whitney Houston, Manhattan Transfer and Grace Jones all endorsed some type of commercial product. Dancing California raisins moved to "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" in grace and animation while Max Headroom promoted Coke.

To mention all of the top picks during the entire year is virtually impossible, but these are just enough to create a small blast from the past.

Lanna D. Monday

Musicians

1. Whitney Houston
2. Lionel Richie
3. Heart
4. Janet Jackson
5. Tina Turner
6. ZZ Top
7. Madonna
8. BonJovi
9. Phil Collins
10. Cinderella

Videos

1. Beverly Hills Cop
2. Gone With The Wind
3. Pinocchio
4. Jane Fonda's New Workout
5. Jane Fonda's Workout
6. Casablanca
7. The Wizard of Oz
8. Fonda's Prime Time Workout
9. The Empire Strikes Back
10. The Sound of Music

Movies

1. Top Gun
2. Stand By Me
3. An American Tale
4. Karate Kid Part II
5. Pretty In Pink
6. Lady & The Tramp
7. King Kong Lives
8. Rocky IV
9. The Morning After
10. White Nights

Looking Back

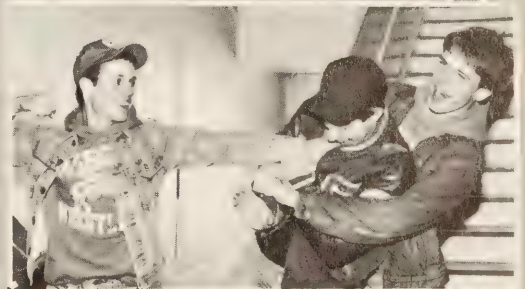
My Senator shall hear about this ... Lanna Monday portrays Mrs. Molasseskeg in *Amy Goes Army*.



The year started out as a long one, but grew shorter and shorter as time quickly elapsed. Many times memories are only captured in one's heart or mind and gradually fade away as the years go by. The year was certainly not as easy as it looked; there were good times and bad times. The good times are hopefully what we remember most and some of these memories are what we have tried to recall here. Occurrences that happen everyday may have meant nothing then, but are greatly missed now. To the Class of '87, we dedicate this page of looking back over the year.

Pam Long and Lanna D. Monday

For your eye only ... Howard Jesse and Robbie Sluss playfully gang up on William Banner.



The words get in the way ... Mitzi Mitchell disregards the 'Boys' sign on the restroom.



Boy, I'm bushed ... Sarah and Tammy Elam leave the stage after the French play.



Do you really want to hurt me? ... Cathy Powers, Krystal Williams, and Lanna Monday have a mini war.

From The Inside Out

Everyone differs both in outer and inner appearance. Not everyone has a special talent or the ability to be outstanding in sports. But some seniors possessed individual qualities that made them stand out from the rest of the class.

Everyone sets a goal in life, but few actually achieve it. Those chosen for **Most Likely To Succeed** were **Steve Dingus** and **Ann McReynolds** because of their achievements in both academic and extra-curricular activities.

In the eyes of their fellow students, the **Most Industrious** are always hard-working and diligent. **Matthew Hale** and **Julle Collins** were chosen for their ability to always finish a project undertaken.

Those chosen **Most Dependable** were **Jeff Hileman** and **Rhonda Martin**, both of whom had exhibited dependability through the holding of various school and district offices.

Friendliness, politeness, courteousness and a warm smile are just a few traits of a **Best Personality**. **Kevin Monette** and **Barbi Tarr** exhibited all of these traits in their communications with other students.

Few people have a noticeable talent. But when it came to **Alan White's** ability to play the drums and **Kim Taylor's** beautiful voice, their talent could not be overlooked. That is the reason they were recognized as **Most Talented**.

To be **Most Athletic** means to be able to possess a natural ability in athletics as well as to exhibit excellence in a variety of sports, as did **Steve Meade** and **Vicky Hayes**.

For one to be the **Most School Spirited** he or she had to cheer on the teams and be concerned about what happened within the school. They also supported all school activities, as did **William Banner** and **Cindy Nash**.

Some individuals possess the qualities of a good personality. These people are considered to be **Best All Around**. **Steve Jessee** and **Amy Gray** served these qualities well.

The Seniors chosen as Superlatives constituted only a small portion of the Senior Class, but certainly reflected the meaning of the word superlative — "of the highest degree, order, or quality."

Mitzi Mitchell
Cathy Powers

Look at this ... Cindy explains to William the history of each trophy.



Just a minute ... Barbi tells Kevin to wait his turn for the phone.

Boom, dink, boom, dink ... Alan and Kim compose their own type of music.



May I help ... Steve aids Ann while she looks through the reference material.



Lending a hand ... Jeff and Rhonda are assisting in opening the vault.



Don't let me fall ... Steve jokes with Amy while trying to push her on the swings.



Watch this ... Julie boggles Matt's mind at the computer.



Relaxation ... Steve and Vicky take a break between their various activities.



Cherished Memories

The night of May 23, 1987, and the day of May 27, 1987, are two dates that will stick in the minds of the Class of '87 for a very long time. Senior Day and Senior Nite were just part of the seniors activities that brought them closer together. Each senior made the most of these two events because they knew that this would be done of the last times they would be together as a class.

Senior Day was filled with many activities. The class played games of tennis and volleyball, and, of course, the big softball game between Howard's Outlaws and Buger's Snot-noses cannot ever be forgotten. Mr. Jeff Sword, Ms. Jane Jordan, Ms. Rita Hall, and Mrs. Linda Miotke prepared the food. A mud fight involving most of the senior class ended the day.

The gym was transformed into a simple, but beautiful, setting on Senior Nite. Besides dancing, there was everything from chocolate-covered strawberries to roast beef in the refreshment room. The highlight of the night was when Jeff 'Big Daddy' Sword exhibited his dancing skills.

As the night came to an end, the seniors knew they would have many wonderful memories to cherish forever. Even though they could not stay together, they knew they could find "The Greatest Love Of All" in side of themselves, along with all the memories of their Senior year.

Where's the food ... Vicki Meade is on her way to eat as Kim Grizzle and



What do you want ... Carrie Dillon has a look of puzzlement at the senior picnic.



Fun in the sun ... Mitzi Mitchell and Scott Gullett enjoy the sun's rays while they watch

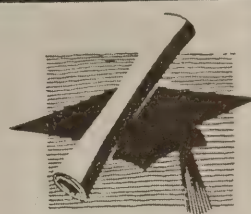
the big softball game being played on the field.

Rachel Hurd are on their way out with their goodies.



I've got it ... Cindy Nash takes a rest while Barbi Tarr and Stephanie

Hulsey wait for the ball to come their way.



Do you want some ... Nikki Chafin helps Gary Collins and herself to some of the Oreo Delight.



Can you believe the heat ... Sharon Kiser, Rhonda Martin, and

Krystal Williams enjoy their cool and refreshing drinks.



My body's and outlaw, wanted all over town ... Mr. Sword takes a break from everything.

At This Moment

"What did you think I would say at this moment . . ." Although this was the opening line of the Jr.-Sr. Prom theme song by Billy Vera and the Beaters, most Jr.'s and Sr.'s wondered how they would *feel* "at this moment" — this special night of their lives. Would they be nervous, anxious, or excited — or all three?

Hard work and preparation was dedicated to making that very special night — Prom night — as special as it could be. Many hours, before, after, and during school, were spent by Juniors and Sponsors making the Junior/Senior Prom a tremendous success.

From the Guidance Office to the outside of the gym, streamers, balloons, and tons of crepe paper transformed the everyday atmosphere of the school into a magical

place of lights and illusion. Under the instruction of Lynn Ramsey and Jo Harding, everything from food to decorations was completed with success.

Oh, yes!, Who can forget about the crowning of Queen and King and Prince and Princess? The Sr. Queen was Sarah Mae Elam and the Sr. King was Matthew Hale, Jr. Prince was Billy Steele and the Jr. Princess was Amy Hall; after the crowning, royalty took the reigning dance.

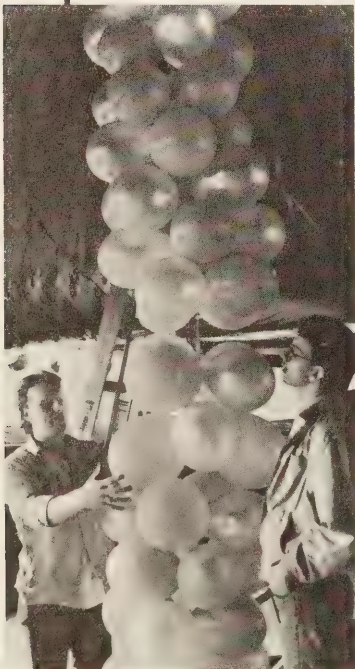
Everyone who was there enjoyed this special event and will remember it in years to come as a night which was filled with excitement, romance, and some very special moments.

Robbin Ramsey

Who? . . . Tony Davis and Cindy Nash ask Stephanie Hulsey and Ann Hileman.



How's this? . . . Dennis Phillips asks John Glover about prom decorations.



A night to remember . . . Chris Fields and Stephanie Peterson smile happily as they dance to some of the good music at the prom.

Whew! . . . All of that dancing really makes you work up an appetite. Mr. Banner enjoys some of the delicious snacks prepared for the prom.

Time out ... Rebecca Osborne and Robbie Whitaker relax at the prom.



Yum, Yum ... Mr. McCoy eats one of the several delicious snacks prepared by numerous juniors with the aid and guidance of Mrs. Lynn Ramsey and Mrs. Pat Huff.



This is the life ... Billy Steele and Amy Hall were crowned prom royalty as Prince and Princess; they were elected to this position by their junior classmates.

What an enchanted evening ... Matthew Hale and Sarah Mae Elam were voted the King and Queen of the prom by their fellow senior classmates and crowned by Mr. Steve Banner.

Times like these are what memories are made of ... Teresa Taylor and Brian Woods take a pleasurable moment to enjoy one another's company and discuss the night's events.



Practice makes perfect ... Angie Smith and Sharon Kiser make their

A Moment Of Prayer

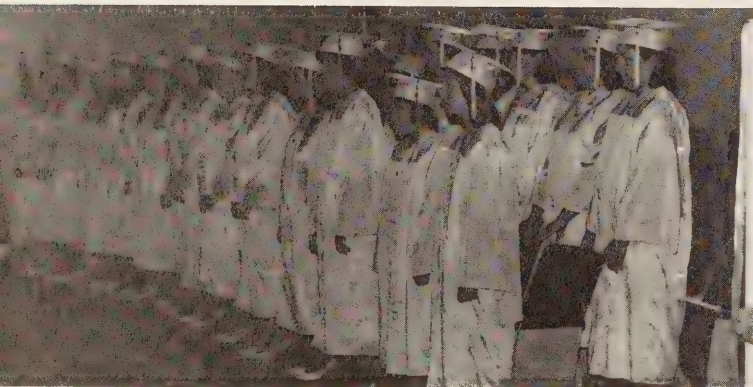
A fluttering of white and blue robes were witnessed on May 31 as the Class of 1987 made its way down the aisle for the Baccalaureate service. Not only was this service inspirational, it was a trial run for graduation. Everyone tried to gracefully keep in step with their partner while at the same time trying to keep the same amount of space in front and behind. The graduates were promised a great speaker for this service and they received him. Dr. Andrew Spence challenged the hearts and minds of this graduating class and the family and friends gathered for the service.

Reverend Roger Williams, pastor of First Assembly of God, Dante, VA, led the invocation. The Senior choir

members sang "Prayer of St. Francis" and "O God of Youth" along with the Junior choir members. Dr. Spence then came to deliver his message. He gave the graduates his keys to a successful life: belief in one's self, faith in God, and a constant dream for the future.

Reverend Doug Smith, pastor of Gospel Center, Clintwood, led the benediction. The Senior class then marched out in contemplation of the humor and the wisdom which Dr. Spence shared with the class. This new knowledge can be closely associated with the Senior class motto, "Learn from yesterday, live for today, and dream of tomorrow."

By Krystal Williams



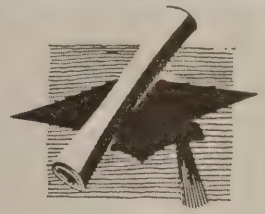
Twelve little graduates all in a row ... members of the graduating class stand at attention.

"Lord make me an instrument" ... Anita Gobble sings with the Junior-Senior Choir.



This way please ... Michele Hall escorts Rev. Roger Williams, Rev. Doug Smith, Dr. Andrew Spence, Mr. Banner, and Mr. Hensdill.

way down the aisle for Baccalaureate.



Leading the way ... Michele Hall gets ready to lead the Class of 1987 down the aisle.

This way madam ... Shane Ervin escorts Ms. Jane Jordan to her piano for the Baccalaureate service.



Attention all ... Mr. Banner, Mr. Hensdill, and Baccalaureate speaker, Dr. Andrew Spence, listen to the Junior-Senior Choir.

Grand marshaling ... Stephanie Peterson and Michele Hall lead Cindy Nash and Janet Elkins to their seats.



"O God of Youth" ... Ann Hileman performs a flute solo with the Junior-Senior Choir during the Baccalaureate service.

The End . . .

The anticipation of graduation finally let to the reality of receiving that long awaited diploma. The Senior class had mixed emotions, some sad and some happy. They knew this was their last time together as a class, and that within an hour, they would as former students and classmates.

Rev. Charles Dixon gave the invocation. Following was the Salutatorian address presented by Janet Elkins. The Jr. and Sr. choir performed the "Farewell Song." The class president speech was given by Sharon Kiser, and Valarie Tallbert, SCA president, gave her speech. The announcements and awards were an-

nounced by Mr. Steve Banner. The Valedictorian address was presented by Ann McReynolds. Mr. Larry Massie Superintendent of Russell County Schools, and Mr. Dennis Hensdill, Assistant Principal, awarded diplomas. The Seniors sang their class song: "The Greatest Love Of All." The Rev. Charles Dixon gave the Benediction.

The turning of the tassels brought smiles and tears as Seniors congratulated each other and cameras of parents and friends snapped photographs to cherish the moment of graduation.

Cathy Powers

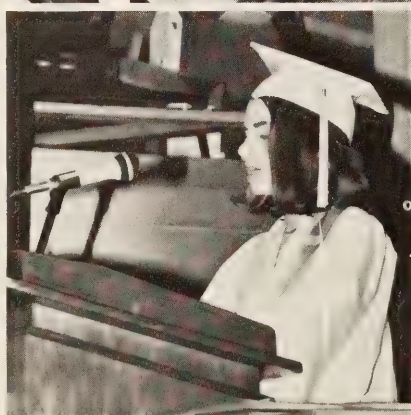
It's all over . . . The turning of the tassels brought mixed emotions as Mr. Banner declared the Class of '87 graduates.



A fine farewell . . . Ann McReynolds, Valedictorian, remembers her high school years.



We must move on . . . Valarie Tallbert, SCA Pres., gives her speech with admirable calmness.



Final goodbyes . . . Janet Elkins has a look of sadness as she says goodbye to Julie Collins.



It's about time . . . Scott Gullett smiles as he receives his diploma from Mr. Massie.

Saying goodbye . . . Class President Sharon Kiser lets her emotions shine through.



It's been great . . . Becky Burke gives Mr. "Big Daddy" Sword a farewell hug.



From the top . . . Janet Elkins, Salutatorian, thanks the faculty for all their support.

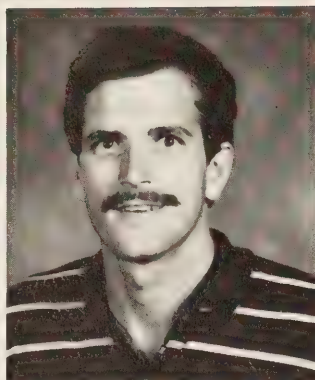


Sentimental Row . . . Melissa Milton, Stephanie Hulsey, and Amy Gray listen to the speaker with tears in their eyes.

Mr. Tom Allen
Phys. Ed., Drivers Ed.

Mrs. Linda Austin
Cook

Mr. Steve Banner
Principal



Mr. Allen Bevins
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Mary Bevins
Home Ec., Family Living

Mr. Mike Brown
Band



Mrs. Josephine Bratton
Cook (Manager)

Mr. Lee Bush
Special Education



We are family . . . Mrs. Bush and her family pose at her son's graduation tea at Carson-Newman College.



Life is a beach . . . Coach Poole enjoys vacationing at Myrtle Beach with his family. Sun and sand, what a great way to spend time off.

That's my boy! ... Mr. Sword looks as proudly as his son, Bubba, carries on his face-making abilities at Disney World.

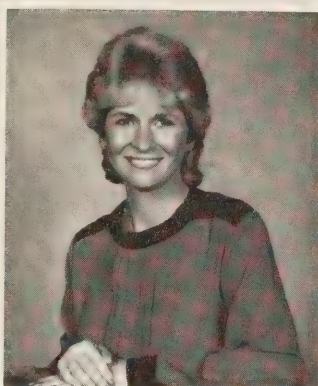


Out Of The Closet

Not all teachers are all work and no play. Most think "a teacher is a teacher", but this isn't necessarily true.

Fishing, children, and having fun are all characteristics of the area's most learned society. Many of the male teachers go fishing and play with their children. Some female teachers go shopping and spend a great deal of time being "Mommy".

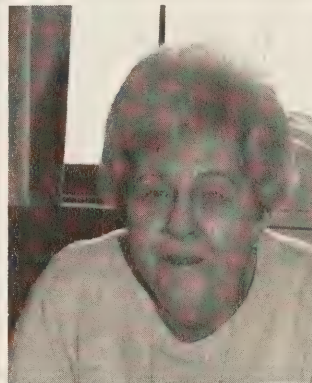
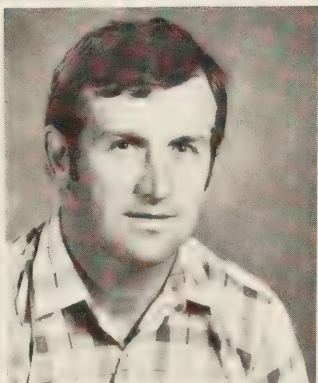
The next time one thinks that "a teacher is a teacher", think again. Being a teacher isn't as easy as it looks.



Mrs. Mary Bush
Special Ed. Aid

Mrs. Judy Castle
English, Journalism

Mrs. Susan Dickenson
Librarian



Ms. Dorothy Gilmer
Spanish, English

Mr. Dan Glass
Geometry, Alg.

Mrs. Nilah Gray
Secretary



Mrs. Edna Hall
Cook

Mrs. Rita Jo Hall
Guidance Counselor

Sink The Sub

The real life of a substituting teacher isn't as easy as it looks. Substitutes have a rough time when they don't know who the students are, how they will react, or the trouble he or she may encounter before the day is through.

Some subs even have extra students; At one time Mrs. Selfe had an extra student who decided to join her class, but it didn't work out.

Mrs. Selfe said, "Many times I've felt the urge to wear a sign telling all for whom I'm substituting. No

matter where one goes, they'll ask me who I am today. The devil in me says, "You dummy, who do you think I am?"

Although these little pranks have bad points, all substitutes say that students make them feel welcome and are helpful with presuring duties. It was best put in the words of Mrs. Gayle Shell when she said, "I can see a world of good in all of them." Being a substitute is definitely not as easy as it looks.

Jackie Dishman &
Brenda Osborne

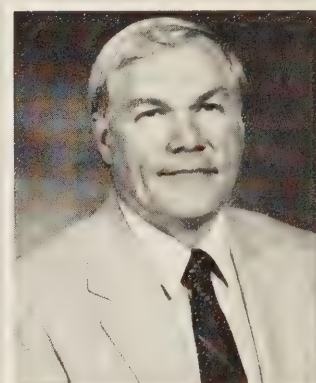
Yak, Yak, Yak . . . Mrs. Bartee, A frequent substitute, talks with Mrs. Wallace about the days events.



Mrs. Jo Harding
Art

Mrs. Linda Harris
Office Tech., Accounting, Typing

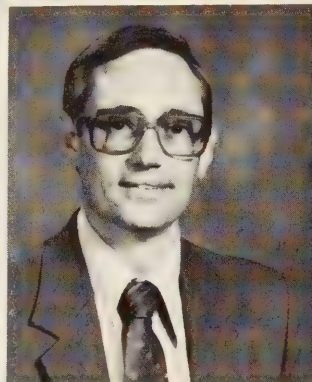
Mr. Dennis Hensdill
Assistant Principal



Mrs. Linda Herndon
Cook (Assistant Manager)

Mr. Herman Hodges
Physics, Calculus, Consumer Math, Pre-Algebra

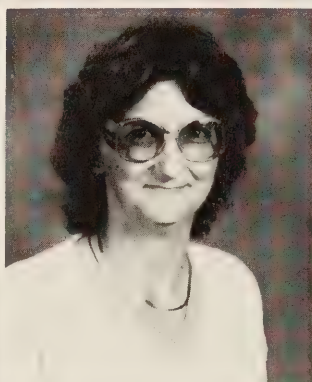
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Typing, Intro. Business

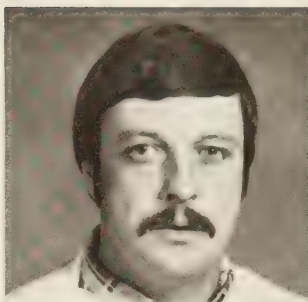
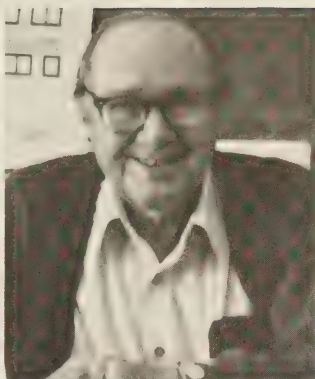


Mrs. Brenda Jessee
English

Mrs. Helen Jessee
P.E. Aid

Mrs. Frances Johnson
English, Science, History

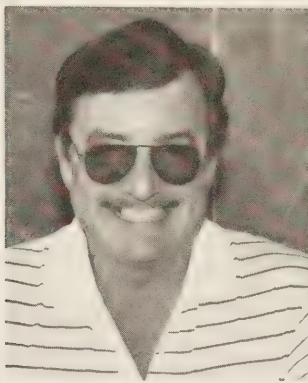
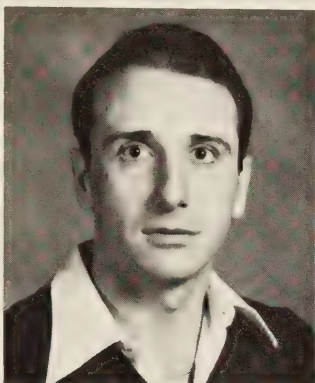




Mr. Sidney Johnson
Science, Biology, Math

Mrs. Jane Jordan
English, Choir

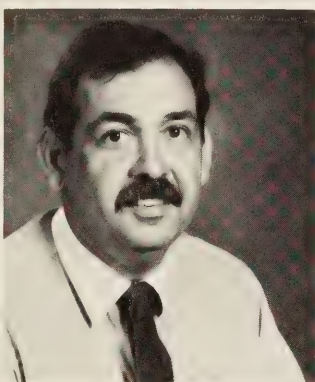
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P.E.



Mr. Joey Long
P.E.

Mr. Grant Marshall
P.E., Drivers Ed.

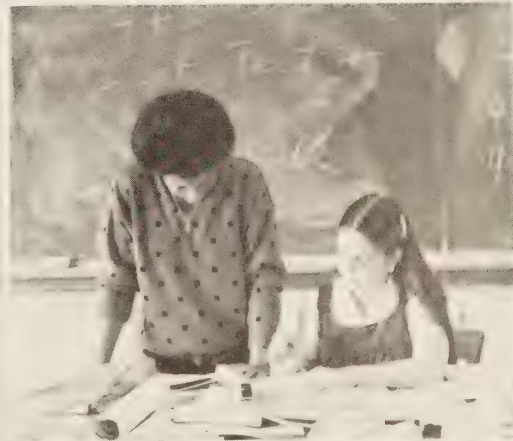
Mr. Dudley McCoy
U.S. History, World History, Science



Mr. Ronnie Milton
Biology

Mrs. Linda Miotke
Science, Chemistry

And what about this one? ...
Vickie Hayes seeks assistance in
one of her classes from substitute,
Theresa Hileman.

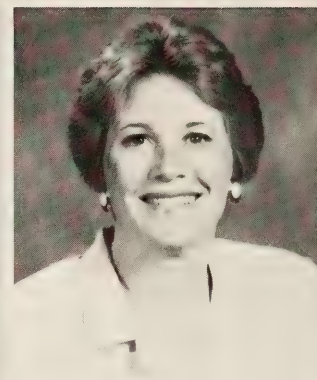
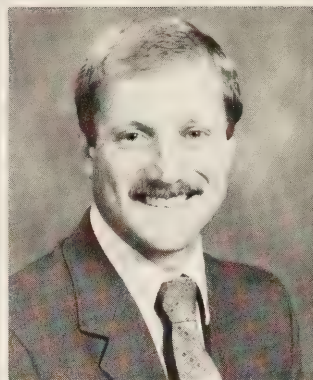


Say cheese ... Mrs. Selfe smiles broadly to
show her happy-go-lucky mood.

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English, Journalism

Mr. Randy Poole
World History, World Geography

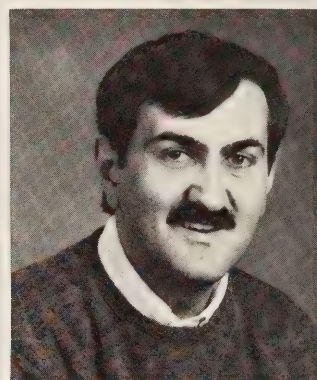
Mrs. Lynn Ramsey
English, Government



Mrs. Ann Ring
Cook

Mr. William Robinson
Word Processing Computer Ap-
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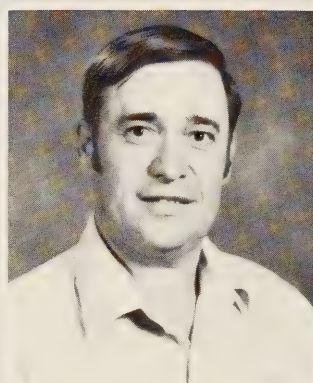
Mr. John Sabo
Science, Math



Mrs. Norma Salyer
Cook

Mr. Larry Shortt
Algebra, Math, Pre-Algebra

Mrs. Freda Skeens
Algebra, Math, Trigonometry
and Analysis



Mr. Roger Sluss
Natural Resource Management,
Agriculture

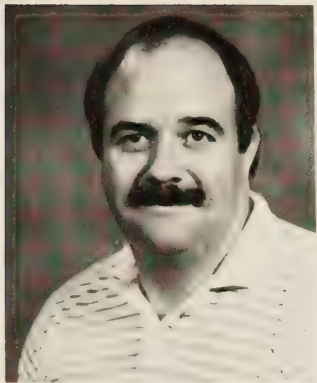
Mrs. Edna Statzer
Cook

Ms. Debra Stevenson
French, Typing, English



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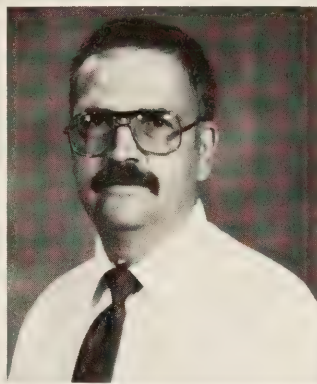




Mr. Jeff Sword
Government, U.S. History

Mrs. Deanna Talbert
English

Mrs. Charlotte Rarwater
Bookkeeper



Mrs. Dolly Wallace
English, Speech and Drama

Mr. Allen Wells
Science

Mrs. Helen Gibson
Library Clerk
(Not Pictured)

Some teachers major in English, History, etc., while others decide to make a career out of the wide world of sports. Others major in an academic field and choose to explore the challenging sports scene later on.

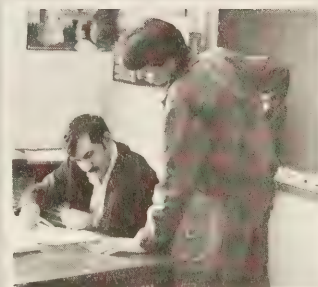
Not one area of study is more challenging or appealing than the others, though the rewards may be different.

The problem is that this view is not always seen by the two opposing sides. There have been years of hard feelings and harsh words over the importance of coaching and the playing of sports. Most agree however, that one must learn to succeed in anything, whether it be sports, academics, or preferably, both.

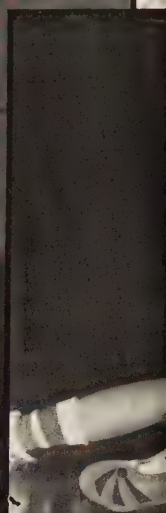


Rest and relaxation ... Mr. Sword sits back and takes it easy during his planning period.

Concentration, Keep in rhythm ... Coach Long shows his ability to operate his balancing gadget.



This looks good to me ... Coach Sabo approves a paper that Gary Steffey has turned in.



It's Never As Easy As It Looks

Sports

"My leg!" ... Coach John Sabo gives Jennifer Ramsey a helping hand.



Academics occupied the majority of many students' time, but there was more to high school education than just going to class. Research has shown that students who are involved in the life of the school are more likely to succeed later in life. This is where the sports tradition comes into effect.

The sports programs have been successful both on and off the court and field. The track, softball, volleyball, football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, and golf teams have enjoyed success throughout the year. The Lady Devil softball and volleyball teams both netted the state championships in their divisions while the boys' basketball team managed to grab a place in the district playoff.

Learning to rely on the other team members instead of an individual's own strength was never as easy as it looked, but in the long run, it reaped lasting benefits.

Lanna D. Monday



Go for two! ... Fans go wild as the girl's basketball team obviously scores.



Kick it! ... Yearbook mascot, Rusty, gets ready to hit the road.

Almost there ... Steve Gibson thinks, "no pain, no gain."





Going The Extra Yards

When one thinks of football, one might think of the Chicago Bears, Dallas Cowboys, or the New York Giants. One might also think of the outstanding players in the NFL, such as Walter Payton, Hershal Walker, or the "Refrigerator", and oh yes, don't forget Jim McMahon.

These teams have become great, with a lot of practice and dedication from both players and coaches. The Blue Devil football team possessed some of the qualities that those teams have. They had the willingness to practice and the dedication needed to become a great team. This year the Blue Devil football team suffered a disappointing season. Throughout the season, spirits rose and fell from both the team and the fans, as the teams hope

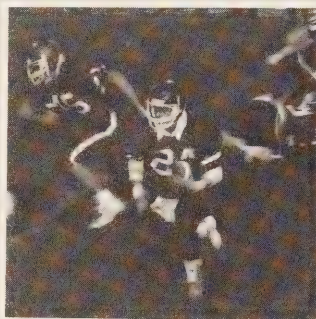
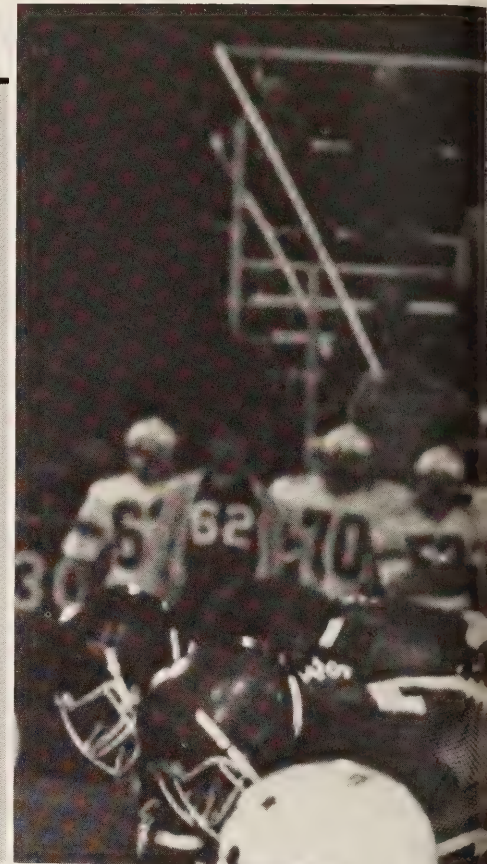
of a winning season vanished.

The Blue Devils went through many changes in the past year. They lost some valuable players and gained a new coach — the third new coach in three years. The team suffered defeat; these defeats were partially due to the fact that most of the players were inexperienced. Even though the team considered every game just as important as the first, they never let their losses break their self-confidence. New head coach Butch Kiser was a key factor to the team's vitality.

The team had to learn new plays, and adapt to a new style of coaching. Coach Kiser had to get to know each player and his capabilities.

The returning coaches and players have great expectations for next season. Although they realize "it's never as easy as it looks," they will give it 100%. Even though most of the team members were young and unseasoned, they possess great potential for a powerful football team in years to come.

Robbin Ramsey



Is that Walter Payton ... Not! It's Jeff "Sweetness" Cook rushing the ball as Robbie Sluss helps out.

14, 24, 36 Hike ... The Blue Devils offensive line tries to penetrate through a tuff defense.



Quarterback attack ... The quarterback Scott Jessee, under attack, decided to run the ball himself.



Get out of my way! ... Steve Meade thinks, as he drives the ball down the field for more yards.

Shout, Shout, Shout with the Devils! ... The football team pumps their spirit at a pep rally.



I can't believe it! ... Coach Kiser looks at the action on the football field in disbelief.



CHS		OPPONENT
28	15	St. Paul
9	12	Ervinton
3	0	Rich Valley
13	41	R.B. Worthy
27	32	Rural Retreat
0	34	Lebanon
21	14	Holston
7	24	Coeburn
0	20	Chilhowie
7	14	Honaker



Sitting: Wade Dickenson, John Glover, Tony Bush, Dwayne Proffit, Scott Chafin, Stephen Caudill, Bob Bratton, Tony Bush, Robert Jessee, Shawn Dean, Tony Layton, Bart Steele, Scotty Smith. Kneeling: Coach Allen Wells, Mike Gibert, Steve Meade, Scott Jessee, Anthony Jessee, Jeff Cook, Bob Mullins, Phillip Statzer, Jeff Amos, Roger Jessee, Jeff Hillman, Robbie Silcox, Steve Smith, Coach Larry Shortt, Coach Lee Bush. Standing: Coach Butch Kiser, Coach Herman Hodges, Gary Collins, Kevin Monette, James Sluss, John LaPoint, Darin Honycutt, Steve Jessee, Jackie Wallace, Robbie Sluss, Calvin Talford, James Beavers, Tad DePriest, Tony Davis, Greg Crabtree, Coach Tom Allen, Coach Dan Glass



Netting District Domination

Long days, short nights, hard practice, funky music, fast food, and bus trips provided some excitement for the Varsity and J.V. Girl's Basketball teams, but none of these could compare to the excitement that each of these teams experienced during the year.

The season proved to be extremely successful for both Varsity and J.V. teams. The J.V. team obtained the honor of being the best J.V. team ever, with a perfect 18-0 season. In the District Tournament, the J.V. were defeated by Rich Valley, in a highly disputed game that ended their season 18-1.

For the first time since joining the Hogoheegee District, the hard-working Varsity team netted the regular season championship. This victory led them to the first round of the Region C Tournament scheduled to be played at Galax. In the first game of the tournament, the girls defeated Fort Chiswell, which meant they had to return to take on the home team. The next evening — a rainy, November evening full of sadness — ended a long season — the longest season for a Girl's Varsity basketball team. The weary Lady Devils were defeated, ending their season

with a record of 22-3.

The hard work and determination proved to pay off when they received the ranking of 5th in the state of Virginia by an Associated Press Poll. Vicky Hayes, the first female player inducted into the C.H.S. Hall of Fame, was ranked 10th statewide with 5 assists per game, and Jill Bailey, who averaged 13 rebounds per game, was ranked 5th. Vicky, Jill, Robin Banner, and Chamene Robinson made the All-District Team with Tiffany White and Mona Mulins named as Honorable Mentions.

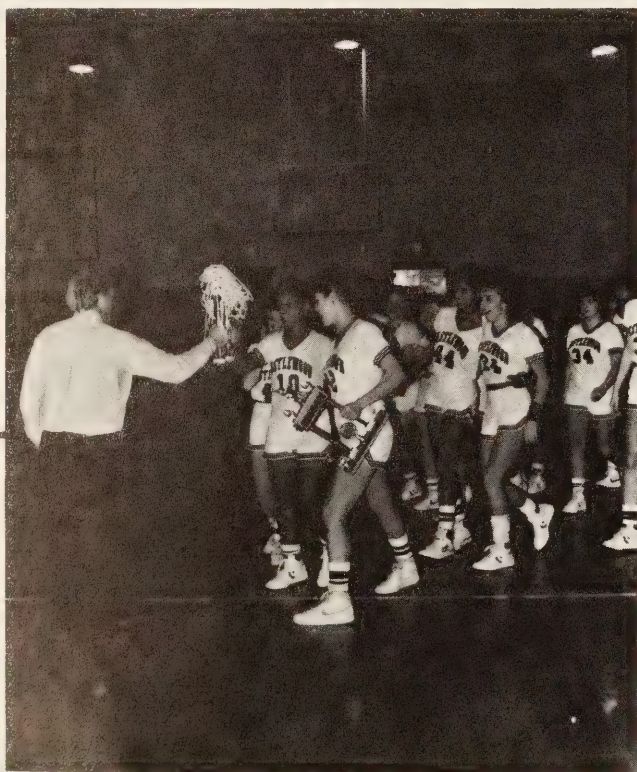
Vicky Hayes and Robin Banner made the All-Region C team as well. Coach Randy Poole received the Hogoheegee District Coach of the Year.

By the end of this long season, each player knew a lot about a basketball, basketball court, running the halls and steps, victory and defeat. Although all these things are what make up a basketball team, these things were also needed to fill the gaps for what truly was accomplished — a winning season.

Robbin Ramsey

Thrill of Victory ... Dr. Hensdill presents the Basketball team their District trophies.

Do you understand ... Jill Bailey and Coach Poole have a discussion during practice.



Spring into action ... Tiffany White blocks a pass to the opponent while Jill Bailey, Chameme Robinson, and Robin Banner await.



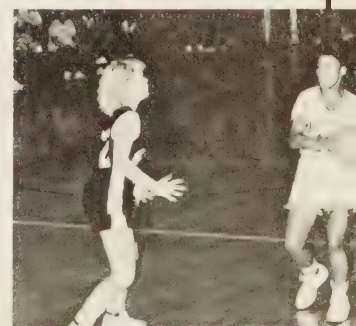
C.H.S. Opponent

- St. Paul
- Lebanon
- Rich Valley
- R.B. Worthy
- Rural Retreat *
- Haysi
- Honaker
- Holston
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* Denotes winner of game.

1986 Girl's Varsity Basketball Team ... David Poole, Robbin Ramsey, Michelle Tomlinson, Vicky Hayes, Julie Collins, Elizabeth Sabo, Coach Randy Poole, Chamene Robinson, Robin Banner, Stephanie Peterson, Mona Mullins, Tiffany White, Coach John Sabo, Jill Bailey, Cinnamon Amos, Misti Casteel, Dee-Dee Salyers, and Coach Joey Long.

One on One ... Vicky Hayes takes the ball down the court while being guarded by a Lassie.



Double attack ... Robin Banner under attack, while following through on a play.

Ball Battle ... Tuffany White and Mona Mullins battle for the ball, while Jill Bailey and Robin Banner watch.



Bringing It *All* Down

To say that the Blue Devils basketball season was exciting is putting it mildly. Everyone will remember it as one of the most action-packed seasons in Castlewood history. As Chuck Greever, the Lebanon sports writer mentioned, "Castlewood ... should have gone further than its district co-championship ..." The Devils did extremely well with a season record of 19 wins and 4 losses.

The starters for Castlewood were five extremely talented ballplayers. Senior Steve Meade, known for his hustle had the highest personal game total of 35 points in

the county. Steve scored 272 points averaging 12 points a game. Another senior, William Banner, was high man with 65 steals. William scored an impressive 340 points total. Senior Jackie Wallace brought his own cheering section from "Wally World" to witness his excellent season. Jackie managed to sneak by the opponents and score 194 points. Maurice Hayes managed 130 assists to help rack up the points for the Devils. Calvin Talford had a very impressive season. He drove the crowds wild with his 37 season dunks. Calvin scored 485 points and 12 rebounds a game this season.

The other six players on the Devil team also played a very important part of each Devil victory. Jeff scored 53 points. Freshman Mitch House was an impressive sight on the courts this year. Mitch scored a total of 106 points. Tony Austin was a great help getting the ball down the court. Tony scored 8 points. David Varney surprised everyone with his fine performance. David scored 46 points. Charles Kiser was well-known for his mean outside shot. Chuckles scored 21 points.

The members of the Devil team did very well over-all. William Banner, Steve

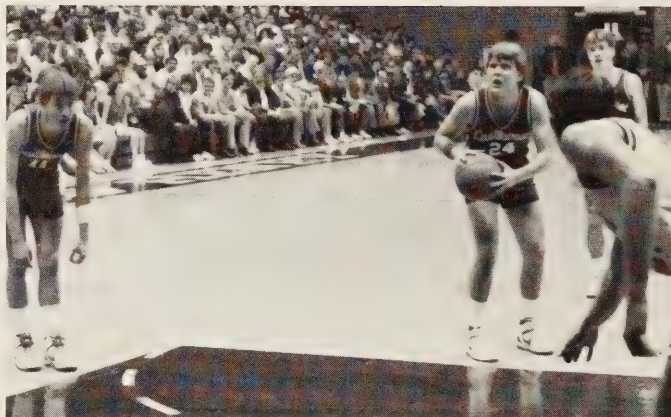
Meade, Calvin Talford, and Maurice Hayes were nominated for All-District team. Calvin was selected as Southwest Virginia's player of the year, an honor he well deserved. Another honor bestowed on Castlewood is that coach Randy Poole was nominated Southwest Virginia's Coach of the year.

Practicing late into the night and through-out the winter, the basketball team persevered, giving their all to be the best, showing that it's not as easy as it looks.

Lola Mullins

Going for a basket ... Steve Meade jumps high in the air in order to make two.

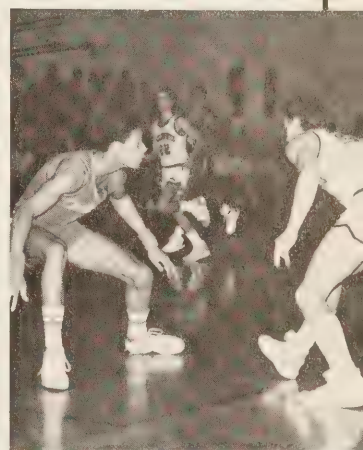
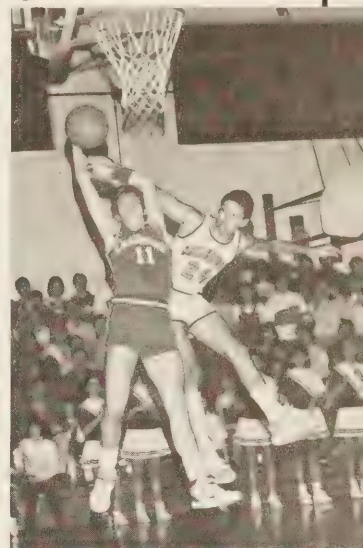
Concentrating ... Steve Meade tries for the extra point to help win the game.





Watch out! ... Calvin Talford says, "I'm coming through for a basket."

"You won't get by me!" ... Calvin Talford blocks his opponents path toward the goal.



"You can't have it!" ... William Banner grimaces as he tries to keep the ball.



CHS 52 Honaker 48
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'86-'87 Boys Basketball Team ... Tony Austin, Jeff Cook, Head Coach Randy Poole, Mo Hayes, Steve Meade, Captain, Coach John Sabo, Kenny Osborne, Charles Kiser, David Varney, Jackie Wallace, Captain, Calvin Talford, Mitch House, William Banner, Captain, and Coach Joey Long.

Oh boy! ... Maurice Hayes contemplates on making his next move.



Playing The Net

WHAM, KOOL AND THE GANG'S "Victory!", RUN D.M.C., high top basketball shoes, the secret, break-down call: e-she-die, lots of late night practices, long bus trips, and Ahh-Boom! ... all of these things are remembered by the State Volleyball Champs when they look back on their past season. This talented sixteen member team defied all odds and became the first girls team to ever win Regionals and the first girls team to progress to State and capture the Group A State Title.

To get to Regionals, the volleyball team had to compete against some local district teams. Rich Valley, as the girls soon learned, was perhaps some of the toughest competition this record-breaking team had to face. So tough, in fact, that the Lassies and our own Lady Blue Devils shared the Hogheeggee Co-Championship Title. Coach Tom Allen was quoted for saying that, "the toughest obstacle that the volleyball team had to overcome was the one loss they suffered all year, which was to Rich Valley". The girls went on, however, to beat Rich Valley in a crucial play-off game which gave the

Lady Blue Devils an automatic Regional berth.

The volleyball team then traveled on to Floyd County where they pounded out some powerful stuff against the Floyd County Lady Buffs and the Rockbridge Rebels, and brought home the first-ever Region C Volleyball trophy.

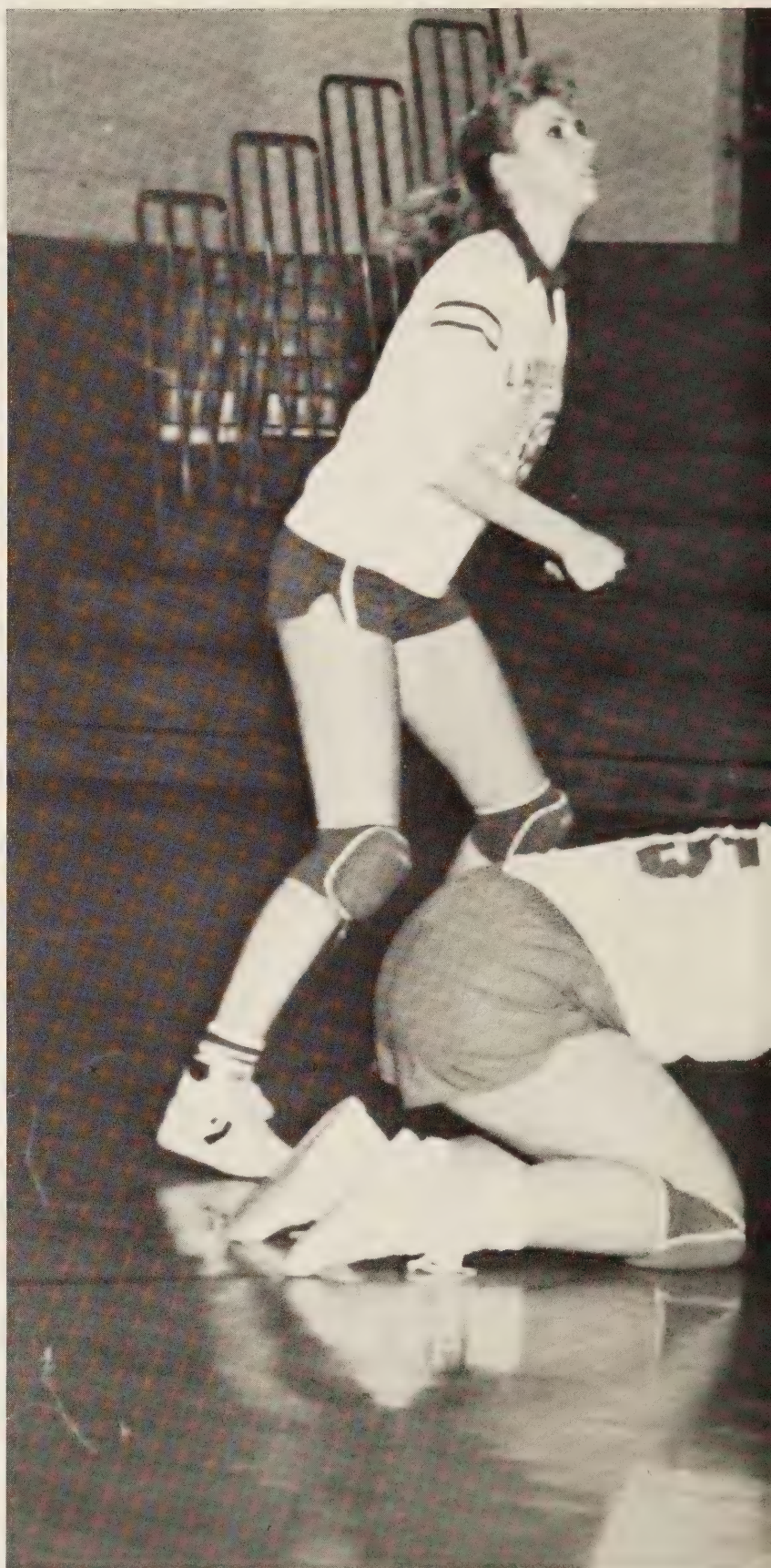
Finally, there was only one more destination — the State Tournament at Rockbridge High School. Although the trip was a long one, which had to be postponed a day due to snow, the Lady Blue Devils showed up and did some aggressive playing against the Middlesex Chargers and won two consecutive games. One more match was to go — the State Finals against the Strasburg Rams. Tension was building, and victory was within reach as the Lady Blue Devils set, spiked, and captured the State Title!

The players would like to thank Coach Allen, Mr. Banner, Mr. Hensdill, Mr. Cozzolino (for the bus), all families, friends, businesses, and faithful fans who supported them throughout the season. Without all of these people, a "not always easy" goal could have never been reached. Amber Banner



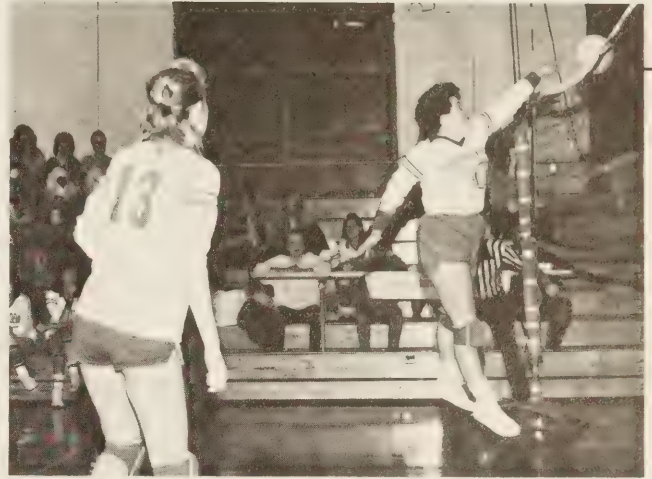
90 Volleyball

Mine! ... Michelle Tomlinson puts the ball up as Vicky Hayes and Robin Banner look on.



Over the top ... Robin Banner leaps skyward to dink the ball over as Tiffany White prepares for action.

Good Luck! ... Mrs. Dickenson joins the other teachers in signing a banner for the volleyball team.



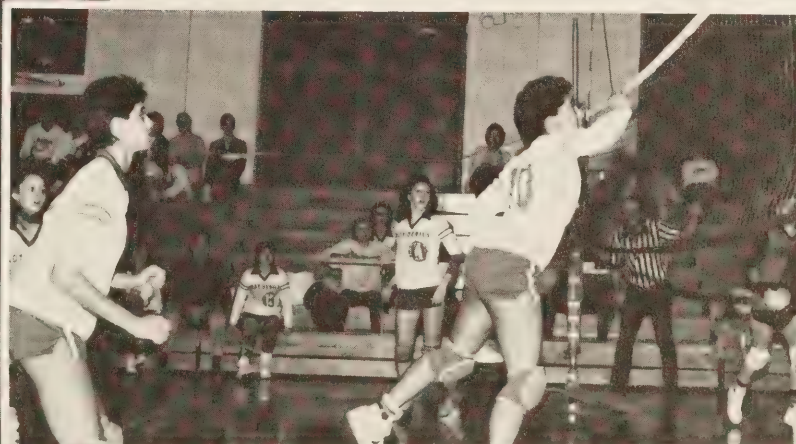
1986-87 Group A State Champs ... FR — Crystal Osborne, Katrina Smith, Melody Bush, Cherilyn Davis, Jenny Bryan, 2nd R — Tyra Keith, Tracy Salyer, Mary Lou Varney, Vicky Hayes, Michelle Tomlinson, Chris Salyer BR — Coach Tom Allen, Amber Banner, Robin Banner, Tiffany White, Jill Bailey, Chamene Robinson, Stephanie Peterson, and Dee-Dee Salyer.

CHS	OPPONENT
Won 2 matches	Saltville
Won 2 matches	Honaker
Won 2 matches	Rural Retreat
Won 2 matches	Holston
Won 1 match	George Wythe
Won 2 matches	Lebanon
Won 2 matches	Chilhowie
Won 3 matches	Rich Valley
Lost 1 match	Rich Valley
Won 1 match	Virginia High
Won 1 match	Patrick Henry
Won 1 match	Floyd County
Won 1 match	Rockbridge
Won 1 match	Middlesex
Won 1 match	Strasburg



It's not always easy ... Tiffany White and Robin Banner show how to keep the ball alive.

Ready, aim ... Chamene Robinson prepares to fire the volleyball down on the other side.



At arms length ... Vicky Hayes goes for the point as Jill Bailey, Amber Banner, and Chamene Robinson watch.



Finding A Way To Stir Things Up

The Girls Volleyball Team created quite a stir this past season. Not only did they manage to whip up the Region and State title, they also won first place in the Bearcat Classic held at Virginia High School for the first time in four years of competing.

This outstanding year was due to some exceptional players, and most certainly the most exceptional player was setter Vicky Hayes. Out of sixteen team members, Vicky, alias "Poo-Hawk", was the only senior. Vicky made her mark and left a position that is not so easy to fill. Vicky earned the title of Timesland's Player of the Year and District Setter of the Year. She was also on the All-District Team, the All-Tournament Team at the Bearcat Classic, and was Region C's Player of the Year. Vicky successfully completed 86% of her serves, 78% of her spikes, 82% of her dinks, 98% of her sets, 87% of her blocks, and 91% of her passes. Vicky set an amazing total of 772 times, and only 16 of these were bad. It is no doubt that losing Vicky will alter the team somewhat. Coach Tom Allen said, "We need someone to set the ball next year. We also need some team leaders to replace Vicky." Vicky showed great spirit throughout both of her record-breaking volleyball seasons. She was known

for being a natural team leader, especially during her senior year. Vicky was always encouraging each individual player to do her best, even when times were tough.

Another outstanding member was Junior Robin "Boom" Banner. Robin put some fear into opposing teams' eyes when she was set up for a spike. Because of her powerful ability at rocketing the ball over the net, Robin was appropriately named District Hitter of the Year and Most Valuable Player of the Bearcat Classic. She also made All-District and All-Regionals. Robin was known for her tremendous team spirit, which will be a major asset to the team during her senior year.

One of the "Twin Towers" on the volleyball team was Junior Tiffany "Legs" White. Tiffany, who by the way stands 5'11", was a key factor when it came to front-line playing. Tiffany spiked and blocked with fire in her eyes, to bring in many crucial points. She was a member of All-District and All-Regional Teams. Tiffany also set a record by serving a grand total of 220 times and only one of these was unsuccessful.

Junior Jill "Muffin" Bailey, the other 5'11" half of the "Twin Towers", did some major spiking and blocking herself. Because of Jill's strength and height, she

was able to hit more than a few down on the floor of the opposing side. Jill made All-District and All-Regionals, along with being honored as a member of the All-Tournament Team at the Bearcat Classic.

Juniors Dee-Dee "Sub" Salyer and Michelle "Fudge" Tomlinson, because of their great passing abilities and continuous hustling, were honored with District Honorable Mentions. Dee-Dee served an amazing 98%, and passed 94%. Michelle, an also name-worthy setter on the team, served 98%, set 93%, and passed 94%.

Junior Chamene "Chamama" Robinson, although it was only her first year playing volleyball, caught on to the game quickly and earned District Honorable Mention. Because of her tremendous jumping ability, Chamene was a major part of front-line play. And without Chamene, the team's rockin' D.J., practices and bus trips wouldn't have been so musical and so much fun.

None of the starters could have made it without the other nine members. Four people who were called on at tedious moments to do some serious substituting were Juniors Stephanie "Flex" Peterson, Amber "Falcon" Banner, and Sophomores Mary "Lefty" Lou Varney and Tracy "Lou

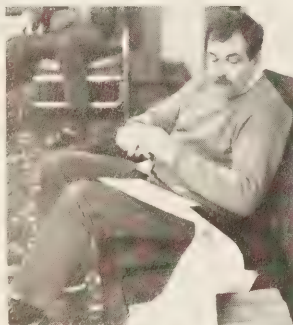
Lou" Salyer.

The J.V. players also helped a great deal during the season. These up-and-coming athletes were: Melody Bush, Katrina Smith, Crystal Osborne, Cherilyn Davis, and Jenny Bryan.

Last but not least, was Coach Tom "Boog" Allen. Coach Allen was named District and Timesland's Coach of the Year. Coach Allen stated, "The girls showed great pride, character, and heart. It was really great to see the girls improve so much over the years. The tremendous amount of togetherness on the team helped out the overall outcome of the year a lot."

And because of all of this, a not always easy year paid off, and will forever be remembered with a smile by the State volleyball Champs and all the wonderful people who were involved.

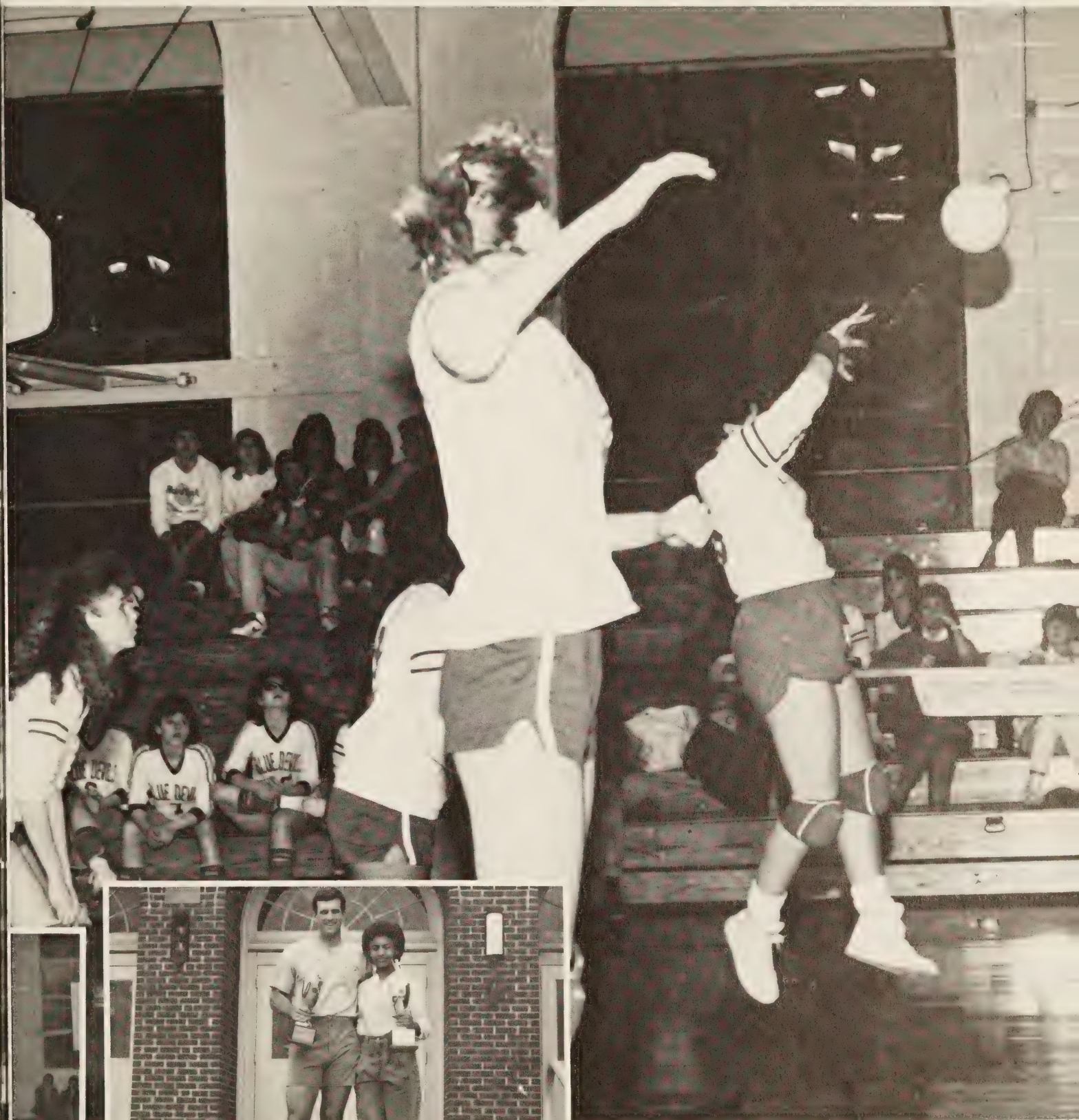
Amber Banner



Sign on the dotted line . . . Mr. Milton joins in on wishing the volleyball team good luck in state.

I've got it . . . Tiffany White turns to pass the ball as Vicky Hayes and Dee-Dee Salyer stand by.





Up and over . . . Robin Banner sends one rocketing over as Tiffany White gazes in amazement.

We did it! . . . Coach Tom Allen and Vicky Hayes smile proudly as they show off their accomplishments.

Psyche! . . . Tiffany White fakes a spike as Robin Banner dinks it over, while Vicky Hayes and Amber Banner prepare to back her up.

New Perspective

A new season, a new coach, and some new inexperienced talent put the Blue Devil Wrestling Team in a different perspective this year.

With loads of momentum and an ambitious spirit, the team went out to tackle the new season. Their hard work and effort was not to go to waste.

These wrestlers had high expectations, making many sacrifices to meet their long list of goals. They finished their regular season with a record of 11-3.

A second place finish in the District Tournament set a fierce determination in the souls of each wrestler. They were now striving for the Region D Championship. Individual champs were: Tony Lee Bush, Dwayne Profitt, Howard Jessee, and Shawn Dean. The Blue

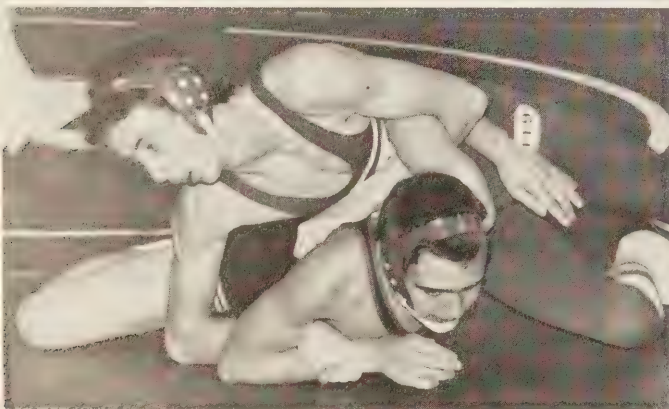
Devils qualified ten wrestlers for state and they were on their way to Natural Bridge in quest for a state championship.

Two wrestlers placed in the state, the rest of the team contributed the points to bring the Blue Devil Wrestling Team to a 6th place finish in the State Tournament. Those who placed were, Tony Bush, 2nd; and Robby Sluss, 3rd.

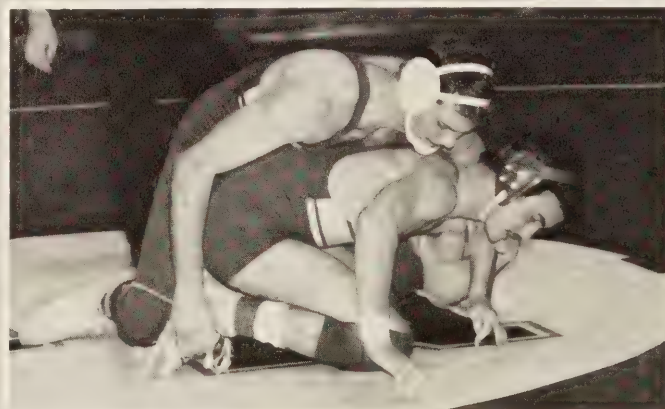
I think I can ... Tony Bush struggles for a victory at the State Tournament.



On your mark, get set ... Robby Sluss is in the ready position at a match with Chilhowie.



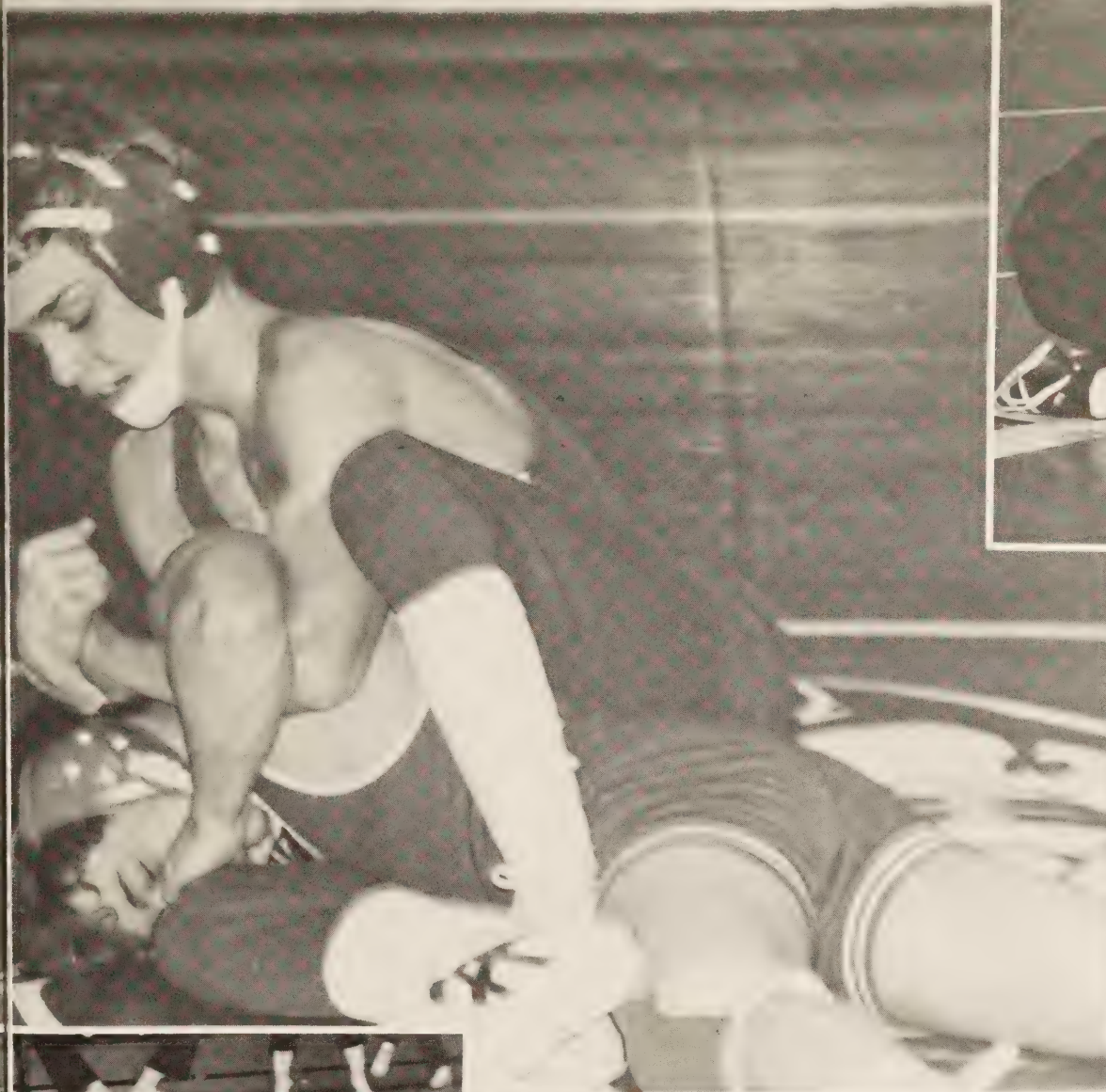
Run that wing ... Dwayne Profitt executes a single chicken wing maneuver on a Holston adversary.



You won't get away from me now ... Darin Honeycutt executes a far ankle half at J.J. Kelly.

Iron Man ... Shawn Dean uses his strength and wrestling skills to take down his adversary.

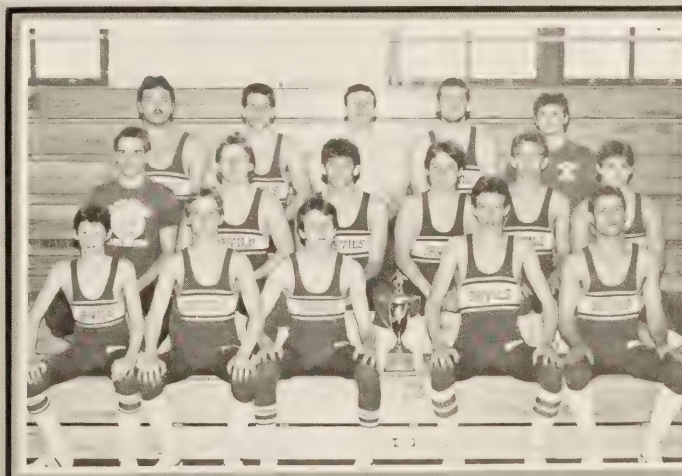
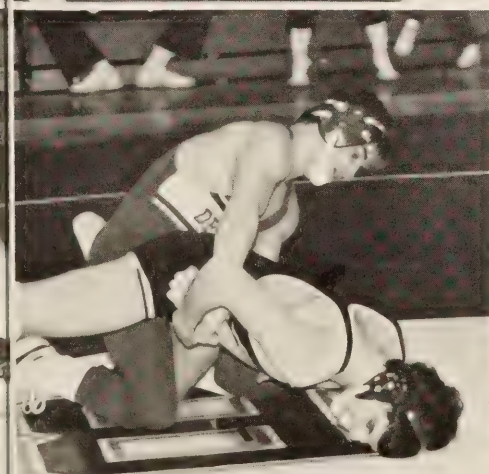
Bundle those elbows . . . Howard Jessee wrestles with Hunter Trivette of Chilhowie.



I've got you where I want you . . . Tony Bush performs a power-half on Coeburn's Jimmy Collins.

Castlewood	Opp	
J.J.K.	32	39
Graham	54	23
Grundy	0	78
Leb.	30	43
Leb.	45	24
Coeburn	52	14
Chil.	42	29
J.J.K.	38	33
Holston	51	21
Holston	39	30
P.V.	45	20
Chil.	41	24
P.V.	48	24
Coeburn	60	14

District Tournament 2nd
Region D Tournament 1st



Stephen Caudill, Tony Bush, Tony Bush, Dwayne Proffitt, Howard Jessee; 2nd row: Jeff Amos, Phillip Statzer, Robbie Silcox, Jeremy Sharp, Scott Chaffin, Shawn Dean; back row: Mike Gilbert, Robby Sluss, Coach Lee Bush, Darin Honeycutt, Jamie Sluss.



Cheerleaders

Two — Four — Six — Eight — boys these cheerleaders sure look great! What would sports be without cheerleaders?

Cheerleading contributes a lot to a sport and to the school. Cheerleaders as individuals work hard; they practice at home, after school, and also attend Football and Basketball games. They also attend cheerleading camp during the summer.

into the program by the sponsors: Connie Milton and Carla Brown.

So, what would sports be without cheerleaders? Well, nothing much. School spirit and cheerleaders go hand in hand with sports. As some cheerleaders soon find out "it's never as easy as it looks," but hard work pays off because of the fun and experience they have gained.

Robbin Ramsey

Alot of work is also put

The 86-87 C.h.S. J.V. Cheerleaders ... Melissa Dickenson, Captain; Jill Hicks, Nancy Richardson,

Buffy Ramsey, Terra Fields, Kim Cook, co-captain; and Connie Herndon.

Patty Cake, Patty Cake! ... Janet Elkins shows off her cheering ability.



he 86-87 Varsity Cheerleaders ... Stephanie Hulsey, co-captain; Sr.; Cindy Nash, Sr.; Anita McCamey, Soph.; Tyra Keith, Soph.; Sharon

Kiser, Sr.; Janet Elkins, Sr.; Christina Phillips, Soph.; and Melissa Milton, Captain, Sr.

What a call ... Anita McCamey and Cindy Nash watch the excitement on the court.



Rising high ... Varsity Cheerleaders: Stephanie Hulsey, Tyra Keith, Anita McCamey, Janet Elkins, Sharon Kiser, Melissa Milton, Christina Phillips, and Cindy Nash show off their high-rising stunt.

What's taking so long ... Sharon Kiser wonders what the hold up is before a basketball game.



Broken Bats

As the baseball season began, the uppermost desire in the player's minds was to reach another state championship. They tried their best, but things were not to go as desired.

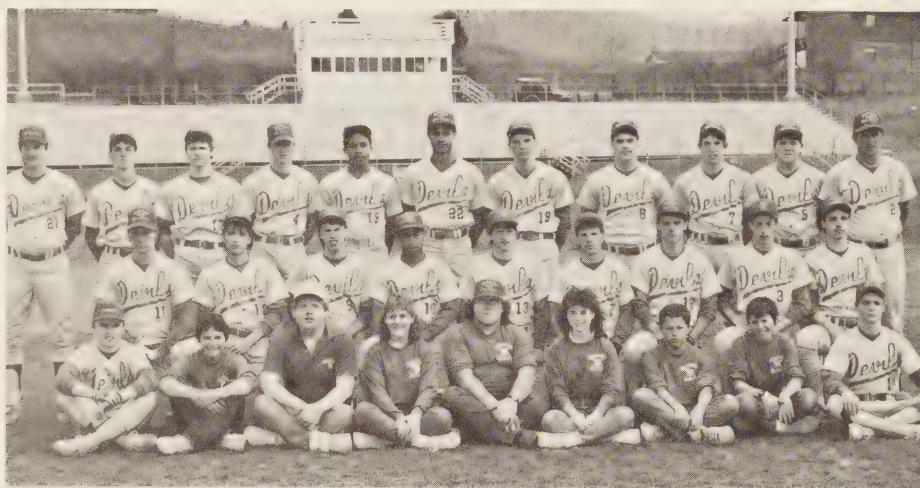
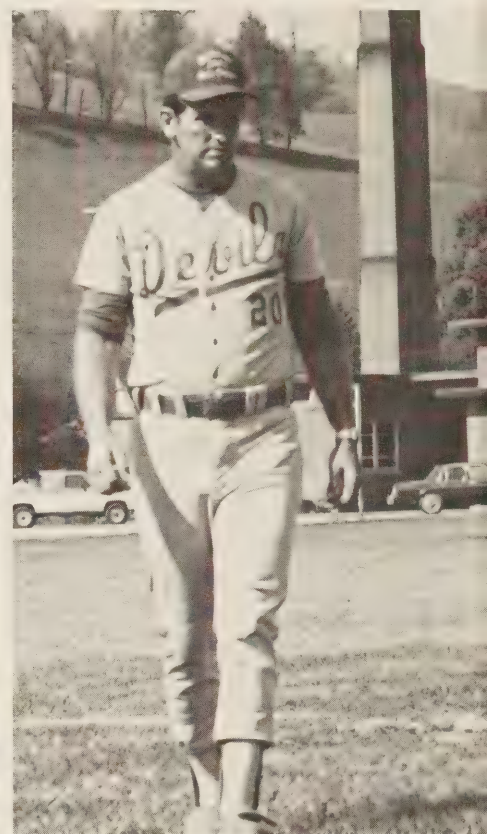
The team was on it's way when they played Honaker and Chilhowie twice, beating both teams and becoming District Champs. At the end of the regular season they were 11-1.

They were disappointed when, in the subregion playoffs, they lost to Fries 11-9. That was it for them for the year. Although they didn't make it to state champs, the team had a good year with a record of 14-2.

Some of the leading hitters for the team were Calvin Talford with .513, William Banner with .487, Steve Jessee with .447, Mitch House with .426, and Steve Meade with .392. The pitching was lead by Shane Ervin with 4-0 with a save in the second Honaker game and a victory over Chilhowie. Calvin Talford had 3-1 with two victories over Honaker.

All these people, the other team members and the coaches: Dan Glass, Randy Poole, and Joey Long pulled it together for a fine season.

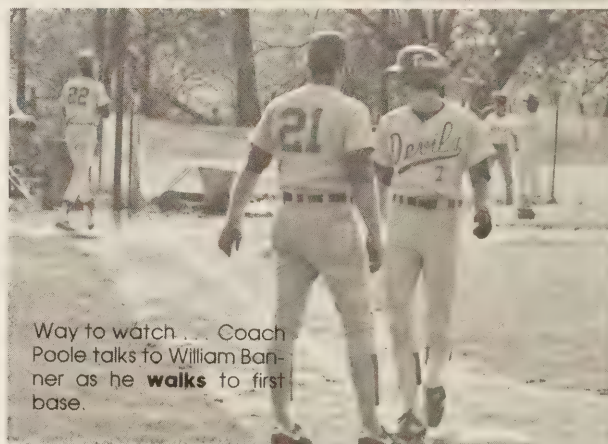
The baseball team found out that fulfilling dreams are "not as easy as it looks."



1986-87 Blue Devil Baseball Team ... FR — Shane Ervin, Mike Mullins, Jeff Hileman, Tyra Keith, Ernie Hurd, Anita McCamey, Kenny Wampler, Chris Elam, Tony Bush 2nd R — Brent Blair, Stephen Smith, Mark Greer, Maurice Hayes, Mike Osborne, Jeff Cook, Tony Austin, Dwayne Proffitt, Anthony Jessee BR — Assisant Coach Randy Poole, Sammy Bise, James Sluss, Kenny Osborne, Mitch House, Calvin Talford, David Varney, Steve Jessee, William Banner, Steve Meade, Head Coach Dan Glass.

Scoreboard

CHS	OPPONENT
•	Coeburn
•	Lebanon •
•	Chilhowie
•	Holston
•	St. Paul
•	Honaker
•	Lebanon
•	Saltville
•	Rich Valley
•	Rural Retreat •
•	Chilhowie
•	Holston
•	Honaker
•	St. Paul
•	Saltville
•	Rich Valley
•	Rural Retreat



Way to watch ... Coach Poole talks to William Banner as he **walks** to first base.



Look and listen ... Coach Glass watches very closely so he can tell Calvin Telford what to do next.

You're not getting by me ... Mitch House is determined to get the runner out before he reaches home.



Hit or miss ... Steve Jessee gives the bat a good swing on an attempt to hit a home run.

Pitch a strike ... Shane Ervin concentrates on pitching only strikes across the plate.





Revenge Is So Sweet

Revenge is sweet — and how sweet it was for the Lady Blue Devil Softball Team. Not only did they become the second State Champion Girl's Team at Castlewood, but this powerful hitting team got by an oh-so familiar foe — Honaker — to get even in Regionals. By the way — the only two losses the girls suffered the previous season were to those one and the same: Lady Tigers. The State Champion Softball Team consisted of nineteen talented members who each made their mark in their exciting '87 season. Head Coach John Sabo led this team successfully by teaching a great deal about what it takes to be a winning team. Returning players were: Vicky Hayes, Robin Banner, Jill Bailey, Dee Dee Salyer, Mary Lou Varney, and Anita Gobble. The remaining players were Chamene Robinson, Melody Bush, Michelle Tomlinson, Laura Hodges, Jennifer Ramsey, Tera Arney, Aretha Hollyfield, Becky Salyers, Katrina Smith, Kristy Jessee, Misti Casteel, Regina Blevins, and Tina Witt.

This team was made of some fine young athletes with lots of determination. This, along with having an excellent coaching staff, dedicated supporters, and a lot of hard work, contributed to making a District, Re-

gional, and State Champion team.

Some of the players who stood out and earned recognition for their outstanding ability to play a mean game of softball were: shortstop Vicky Hayes, secondbaseman Robin Banner, hindcatcher Jill Bailey, pitcher Mary Lou Varney, firstbaseman Regina Blevins, thirdbaseman Dee Dee Salyer, and outfielder Michelle Tomlinson — all of these players received honors in All-District and All-Region. Players who received Honorable Mentions were: Tera Arney, Anita Gobble, Melody Bushy, and Chamene Robinson. Vicky Hayes also was honored with being named the All-Timesland's Player by the Roanoke Times. The team overall finished the season with an impressive record of 12-1.

That long list of accomplishments shows just what it takes to make a State Champion Team. And it is no doubt why admiration and acknowledgement for the girl's softball team is well in order. Whether it was the revenge, the high hopes, the continuous amount of work and pride, or just a combination of everything — winning it all sure was sweet!

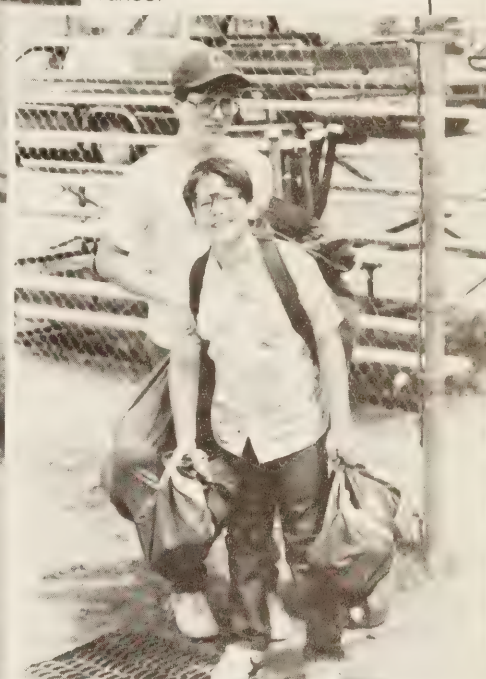
Amber Banner

It's outta there! Robin Banner busts one over with victory gleaming in her eyes as she shows with Devil determination how to swing the bat around and bring her teammates home.



Faster than a speeding softball?
... Dee Dee Salyer tries to tag
third before the ball is caught.

Wanna help? ... Managers
Chris Salyer and David Slack
look hopefully for a bit of assis-
tance.



CHS		OPPONENT
26	13	Haysi
46	2	St. Paul
7	0	Dobyns Bennett
9	10	Dobyns Bennett
19	0	St. Paul
21	4	Haysi
13	7	Honaker
6	5	Honaker
5	4	Glenvar
16	4	Council
9	7	Luenburg Central

1987 State Softball
Champions ... top row
— Coach Johnny Owens,
Coach Tom Allen, Vicky
Hayes, Robin Banner, Jill
Bailey, Chamene Robin-
son, Mary Lou Varney,
Katrina Smith, Aretha Hol-
lyfield, Melody Bush, Anita
Gobble, Misti Casteel,
Dee Dee Salyer, Head
Coach John Sabo. Bot-
tom Row — Manager
Chris Salyer, Tina Witt, Re-
gina Blevins, Becky Salyer,
Michelle Tomlinson, Laura
Hodges, Kristy Jessee,
Tera Arney, Jennifer Ram-
sey, and manager Eliza-
beth Sabo.



Ready for take off ... Katrina
Smith, with the help of Coach
Allen, watch a fly ball.





You've Come A Long Way

What can be said about a team that won it all? The Lady Blue Devil Softball team overcame all obstacles, defied all odds, and made more than a few fans realize that there sure are some pretty tough athletes of the so-called "weaker sex". The softball team brought it all home to make a perfect ending to a spectacular year for girl's teams at Castlewood. This bat-busting team had more than just a little luck or talent. The State Champion Softball Team completed

a trend-setting year by becoming the final girls team to win District, this made *all* girls teams at Castlewood District Champions — a record in the state of Virginia and a breakthrough for the female sports program, which had a record of 78-6.

The girls' softball team showed just what being a team is all about. They worked hard and went the distance bringing home the State Trophy. This was possible because of

the fine coaching staff and a team made up of dedicated athletes who completed a not always easy, but most certainly successful, season.

It is easy to see after this record-breaking year that the female athletes have demonstrated a tremendous amount of team work and talent, too . . . *You sure have come a long way baby!!*

Amber Banner

Come on — Be serious! . . . Coach John Sabo questions the umpire's and opposing coach's judgement.

The magic touch . . . Melody Bush shows extreme concentration as she fires the ball over the plate.



What inning is this? . . . Bewilderment overtakes Coach Allen as



Ready for release . . . Mary Lou Varney prepares to pitch a fired-up softball over the plate for another strike.



Meeting of the minds . . . Head Coach John Sabo and Jill Bailey observe the game situation intently at first base debating on what to do next.



One small step . . . Vicky Hayes pushes herself to the limit as she races to the plate to beat the ball home and make one giant step for the team while Dee Dee Sayer watches anxiously and hopefully.



A Solid Foundation

Junior Varsity sports are a very important part of any school's athletic program. All students who took part in Junior Varsity sports got a taste of what being an athlete was all about. Often the Varsity teams and Junior Varsity teams practiced together, this gave the Junior Varsity players a chance to see the difference in the two levels. This also gave the younger participants an opportunity to gain valuable experience and learn most of the aspects of Varsity play.

J.V. Sports, both boys and girls is where tomorrow's Varsity players are made. Junior Varsity sports are the foundation for our Varsity teams. The students who participated in J.V. Sports were not presented with a letter for their hard work, but they gained precious knowledge of their particular game. J.V. Sports are enough like Varsity Sports to let a person make up his or her mind as to whether or not to continue in athletics. J.V. players had to take trips as did Varsity players when playing away ballgames. Some of these trips lasted late hours into the night. Some students found that with after school practices and away ballgames they had little spare time. If the J.V. athletes learned how to budget their time they shouldn't have any problem when they advance to the Varsity level.

The J.V. teams learned all about competition and proved this well to make everyone proud of these up and coming athletes. The J.V. Football team finished with a record of 6-1, J.V. Baseball — 1-7, J.V. Girls Basketball — 18-1, J.V. Boys Basketball — 13-7. With those impressive records, it is not doubt of what fine Varsity teams the school and community has to look forward to. The successful Varsity teams have left a lot for the J.V. teams to follow, but as all athletes soon learn, to build a winning Varsity you have to start with a solid foundation.



J.V. Girls' Basketball ... Front Row — Becky Skeens, Mary Lou Varney, Jennifer Ramsey, Katrina Smith, Melody Bush, Back Row — Kim Cook, Mary Campbell, Crystal Smith, Tina Witt, Kim Cook, Cindy White, Amber Osborne, Cristy Jessee

A determined duo ... Mary Lou Varney and Melody Bush kept their eyes on the ball as they tried to prevent their opponent from making a good pass.



Hold it right there ... Mary Lou Varney tried to create an obstacle for her determined opponent as teammate Becky Skeens observed from the background.



J.V. Boys' Basketball . . . Front Row — David Penland, Gary Hale, Coach John Sabo, Joe Young, Kevin Castle, Back Row — Coach Randy Poole, George Cook, Scott Million, Jake White, Alan White, Claude Marshall, Jamie Osborne, Bob Bratton, Coach Joey Long



J.V. Boys' Baseball . . . Front Row — Jerry Hall, Gary Hale, Jimmy Phillips, Chad Hicks, Robbie Jessee, Shawn Dean, Timmy Long, Back Row — Scott Bush, Tony Layton, Tony Bush, Alan White, Scott Million, Kevin Elam, Jason Traverse



J.V. Boys' Football . . . Front Row — Mike Osborne, Shawn Dean, Robbie Jessee, Bob Bratton, Tony Bush, Timmy Long, Steven Caudill, Scott Chaffin, Second Row: Billy Chaffin, Johnny Little, Jeff Hillman, Chad Hicks, John Austin, Jimmy Phillips, Jamie Amburgey, Jerry Hall, Rodney Jessee, Third Row — Mike Booker, Roy Glover, Daniel Anderson, Jason Traverse, Bart Steele, Jamie Dixon, Stephen Marshall, Chris Elam, Tracy Phillips, Fourth Row: Brent Blair, Raymond Shortridge, Garland Ramsey, Eugene Maxfield, Kenny Wampler, Scott Bush, Ricky Taylor, David Tiller, Jerry McReynolds, Larry Woods



Push A Little Harder

Run fast, jump high, start quick — tracksters of every stature strive throughout the year to better their previous accomplishments and push just a little bit harder. Whether it's to cross the finish line a tenth of a second faster, throw the disc or shot just a couple of feet more, or jump just an inch higher or farther, members of the girls and boys track team showed a tremendous amount of determination this previous season.

The boys and girls team both shined through greatly by doing more than their share of hard work. Long hours in the freezing cold and blazing heat, straining to the limit to do their best, conditions to every extreme, and bus rides that seemed to last forever — all of this was experienced by each and every member of both teams. But even though sometimes the fight seemed to be pointless, there was always a sense of accomplishment, a moment of glory, or something that made these determined athletes continue and succeed. The boys had a fine year filled with record-breaking moments. The girls captured yet another district title to add to the list. Both teams qualified and sent deserving individuals on to Regionals and State, with a few outstanding ones making their mark.

Although they're called the track *teams*, being a member of the track team takes a lot of individuality. Stress is put on the athlete as an individual. Not every member is in the same events so track takes a lot of self-determination along with team spirit. This makes track an out of the ordinary type of sport. It helps build character and shows what true athletic determination is all about. It is definitely not always easy, but for those individuals who believe in themselves and in the team, going that extra mile or trying that jump or throw just one more time proves pushing just a little bit harder always comes through and shows those track members just how good they can be.

Amber Banner

Able to leap great lengths in a single bound ... Robin Banner shows her stuff.



Up, up and away ... Maurice Hayes watches carefully so not to hit the bar.



Girls Track team ... Front Row — Cindy Woods, Melenia Edwards, Vicki Meade, Rhonda Martin, Jennifer Jessee, Rachelle Wallace, Tonya Layton, David Slack (stats). Middle Row — Mary Campbell, Jenny Bryan, April Herndon, Crystal Osborne, Tracey Saylers, Tera Arney, Jill Hicks, Robbin Dean, Tyra Keith, Vicki Hayes, Coach Tom Allen. Back Row — Stephanie Powers, Becky Skeens, Melissa Minton, Maria Sluss, Melody Bush, Stephanie Peterson, Chamene Robinson, Jill Bailey, Tammy Lee, Robin Banner, Tiffany White.



Airborne

A Superstar, Hometown Hero, High-Flying Air-Talford — These are just a few of the many words that have been used this past year to describe our own Calvin Talford.

Calvin won first place in the high jump, long jump, and triple jump at State. Two of the winning jumps were new state records. Calvin's combined total of points single-handedly raked in second place for the boys track team.

Calvin has literally soared above the rest to gain admiration of all who have watched his airborne glory.

Amber Banner

Up and over ... Calvin Talford bends his body to execute his jump.



Boys Track Team ... Front Row — Mo Hayes, Garland Ramsey, Johnny Little, Jamie Osbrone, Shawn Dean, Robbie Jessee, Steve Matda, Jason Ring, Shawn Garrison, Jerry Hall, D.J. Hatfield, Middle Row — Charles Kiser, Mitch House, Jeff Hillman, Tony Layton, George Cook, Joe Young, Kevin Monette, Phillip Statzer, Scott Jessee, Tony Davis, Timothy Sayler, Mark Powers. Back Row — Coach Larry Shortt, Steve Dingus, Tommy Peterson, Anthony Gilbert, Mike Gilbert, John LaPoint, Robby Sluss, Alan White, Calvin Talford, James Beavers, Jeff Amos, Kenny Osborne, Steve Gibson, Jake White.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H ... Maurice Hayes uses all of his muscles in his jump.

Student Life

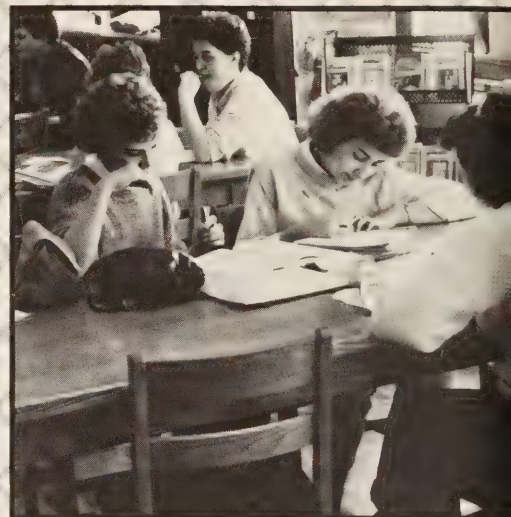
Meditation On A Wave

As the waves pounded against the shore and mist from the ocean tingled the spines of several vacationers from the area, one student in particular soaked up the rays of the warm summer sun and contemplated what to do during the course of the upcoming school year. Thoughts of varied interest cluttered the student's mind, "I wonder if the school will still have all of the same sports as last year. I think I might join FBLA and maybe even run for an office in the SCA. I'm definitely going out for track though. I want my school year to be the best."

Most of the students attempted to make the year one of the most memorable times in their life as a student. Though things were never as easy as they looked, students' lives were filled with enjoyable activities and experiences during the year, some even better than the beach.

Lanna D. Monday

Term paper time ... Several underclassmen work on their required research papers.



Isn't love grand? ... Danny Bush bestows a lasting smooch on his wife, Mary Bush.



It is a real jungle out there ... Rusty, the year-book mascot, takes a break in the wild and wacky world of greenery.



Sunshine on a cloudy day ... Scott Million sports his new wave shades during Beach Day of Homecoming Week.



The big bands are back ... Members of the marching band work on the miramba.

It's Never As Easy As It Looks

S U M M E R

A Higher Grade

Bailing hay, slopping the hogs, driving a tractor . . . it's all in the life of a farmer. Rising at the crack of dawn to the sound of a rooster crowing is the way many people around here start their day, (even some of the students). Many students live on a farm and spend lots of hours helping the family keep the farm going.

When asked what kind of jobs they do around the farm, Howard Jessee and Jon Johnson said they usually

Flavorich . . . John Baker helps his grandfather, Bob, in the dairy business after school.

bail hay, feed the animals, farm to-bacco, milk the cows, and clean the stalls. Where do they find the time to do all this? It's not always easy. They usually get up really early and work, go to school, and then, when they get home, they work some more. Although it's an exhausting job, both Howard and Jon enjoy it and plan on continuing to make a life on the farm.

There are many other students and teachers who enjoy farm living and are considered by many to be working on a higher grade.



Fresh from our family to yours . . . Taking a break from a foreign language class, Jon Johnson explains farming responsibilities to Tiffany White in Spanish.



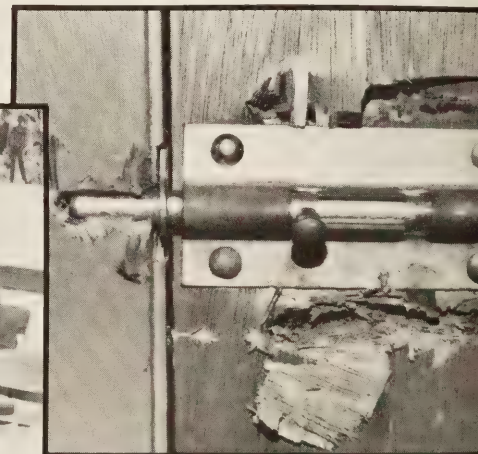
Summer Fun

On two separate occasions several faculty members found themselves less various personal and instructional items. Typewriters, books, and desks were pitched to the floor and left to ruin until the next day of school. This tragedy unfolded in other area schools: Castlewood, Dante, Copper Creek, Clinch River Elementaries, and St. Paul High School.

Lanna D. Monday

Burnout . . . An elementary classroom was torched leaving nothing but cinders.

Somebody's knocking . . . Vandals attempted entry to a downstairs classroom by prying the lock.



The winds of War in a blaze of fury . . . Among the items destroyed in the arsonists' attempt include several works of Literature such as *The Great Storm* and *ABC*.



Early Birds

Peanut butter, water, toothpaste and shaving cream fights; going canoeing, hiking, and swimming; staying up late and sleeping half the day; making leather belts, ashtrays, and weaving baskets; the typical camp, right? Typical, that is, unless you're sentenced to cheerleading, band, flag or majorette camp.

The cheerleaders had to stand out in the hot, scorching sun and learn new stunts, cheers, and halftime shows. It was early to bed and early to rise.

Only a short time was given to learn so many new things. This goes to show that all summer camps are not as easy as they look.

Mitzi Mitchell

Do we have to? . . . Angie Smith and Velvet Williams protest going out to work again.



H o m e c o m i n g

The Queen And The Game

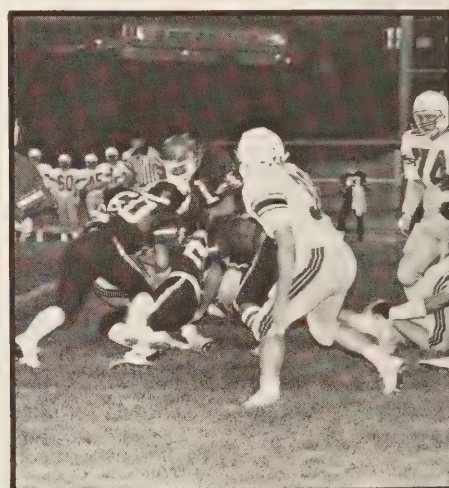
Excitement filled the air, it permeated from the walls of the building and radiated from the people within. Homecoming!

The Homecoming game was the most successful of the season. The mere idea of "Homecoming" gave the football team a special determination to conquer and win against the Holston Cavaliers. In the beginning, things looked rough as Holston scored first, but that didn't deter the spirit and will of the team as they pushed on, winning the game with a thrilling victory of 21-14 over the Cavaliers.

During half-time, the band formed a column for the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The crown was placed upon the head of Senior, Sarah Elam.

Janice K. Dotson

Pile up! ... Blue Devils tackle an opposing player in order to get the ball.

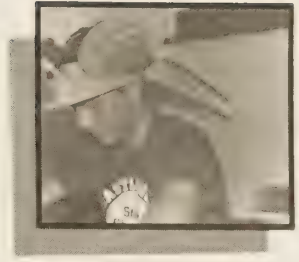


Stars in her eyes ... Queen Sarah Elam beams as she receives a kiss from Mr. Steve Banner.



Homecoming 1986 ... Fans, parents, teachers, and students all come out to see the game.

"Sam wants a cracker!" . . . David Varney participates in Hat Day by wearing a definitely different hat. Hat Day was one of the traditional events.



V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! . . . Leslie Franklin, Kathy Dixon and Cinnamon Amos show their spirit.

C'mon baby! . . . Mark Taylor and Cinnamon Amos portray Vince Neil and Nikki Sixx at the Lip Sync.



Homecoming Week

Sticking to tradition becomes habit, but sooner or later things will change. Such was the case for Homecoming Week.

Monday, two old events were repeated again. Teachers and students both supported their favorite college by wearing college shirts and donning their favorite hats for College Shirt-Hat Day.

Tuesday, a new tradition began. Outrageously large bow-ties and wacky glasses were just a few of the accessories used to compliment the student's outfits for Nerd Day.

Wednesday, smells of suntan oil and sights of beach balls flying through the air brought to mind days on the beach. Students decked out in their jams for Beach Day.

Thursday, students were able to bring their fantasy to life by dressing up the Fantasy Day. Later that evening, the students were able to become their favorite rock idol in the Lip Sync contest.

Friday was a day when tradition stood true. Students showed their school spirit by wearing blue and white and screaming "victory" at the pep rally, where mini-floats were put on parade.

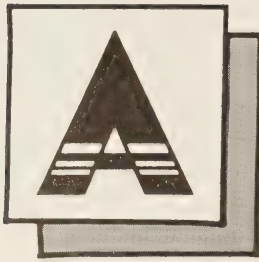
Tradition is that all important factor which holds things together, but it changes as time changes. In producing new traditions, the student body showed that it's never as easy as it looks.

Janice Dotson



Let a devil be your umbrella . . . Alison Buckles pulls the yearbook float.





Autumn



"Burnt to the ground" — The remains of the relocatable building.

Trick Or Treat??

On October 31, 1986, vandals burned down the relocatable building next to the Castlewood Elementary School. The fire was reported at early Saturday morning. The fire raged very high before any fire department could do anything to save the building. Officials of the school found that the main entrance to the high school and many windows were broken. The vandals went into the library where they demolished two television monitors. Many things were taken from the Agriculture Building. The concession stand at the football field and some administrative offices were searched for money. The estimated damage was about \$25-30,000.

By: Carrie Dillon



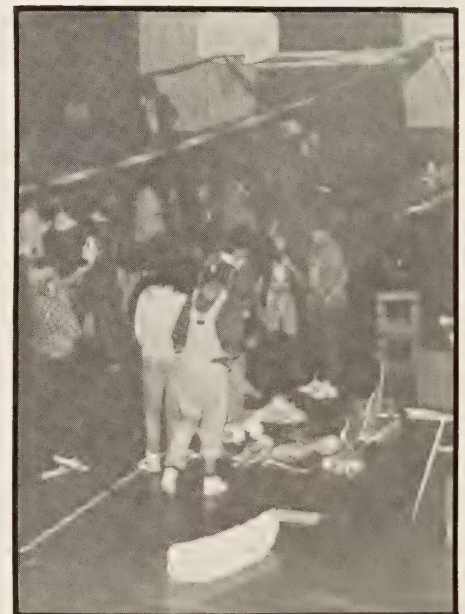
"Hey you are dancing with my mummy . . ." Students watch closely as Ms. Jordan and Mrs. Harding give hints on dancing.

Halloween Dance

It was a Friday morning around nine o'clock when the students entered the auditorium to watch the contestants in Halloween Dress-Up Day.

There were many students participating in each of the categories. The categories and winners were: Most Original, Janet Elkins, who portrayed Snow White; Scariest, Mrs. Jo Harding as a mummy, and Tackiest, Calvin Cornette as Tina Turner. The students left the auditorium in hysterical laughter, thinking of the fun-filled adventure of Halloween night.

By: Steve Gibson



"Did he party too much or is he bad to the bone? . . ." Students stare down at a skeleton at the Halloween Dance.

"A-hoy, Mickey" . . . Krystal Williams and Mickey Sexton await patiently for the results of the Halloween Costume Contest.



"All smiles now" . . . members of the Journalism staff all smile happily at Curly's Garage in Charlottesville.

Trip To Charlottesville

During the month of October nine students accompanied Ms. Norris, Advisor of the Yearbook, to Charlottesville, VA, to attend a workshop on publications for the yearbook. The workshops they visited mostly dealt with Student Life, Academics, Sports, the Ad Section, and Book Cover Design. Although the nine found the workshops a lot of hard work, the small crew of nine found various ways to have fun in Charlottesville. These consisted of going to the movies and going bowling. They also went shopping at the mall. They held out the long tradition of eating at Curly's Garage. On Sunday evening, the small crew returned to Castlewood with visions of Col. Salvage and music of *Exile*.

By: Carrie Dillon



Halloween Contest

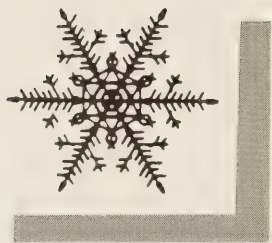
The night air seemed cool and misty. Strange noises were sneaking up from under the door. As they approached, they witnessed ghosts and ghouls everywhere. They wondered what was going on. Inside the students danced to wild music, had a fortuneteller tell their future, got chased by a ghoulie in a coffin, or just had fun with friends. As the dance drew to an end, the students stepped out into the cool night air, listening for the sounds of Halloween.

BY: STEVE GIBSON



"I'm your private dancer . . ." Calvin Cornette shows his stuff as he walks down the aisle dressed as Tina Turner.

"Can you ride that bull? . . ." Steve Dingus waits impatiently for the results of the Halloween Contest.



Christmas 1986

After making a recent survey of what students received for Christmas, there was a large variety of answers. Santa Claus must have worked very hard this year. Though Christmas means much more than receiving gifts, one still appreciates each and every one.

After everything is put away in attics and basements, we often get a funny feeling. Saying good-bye to Christmas is not pleasant, but it must be done.

But Christmas is not always a bright and joyous time for many unfortunate people. All around the world there are many poverty stricken people who get nothing at all for Christmas. Those are the ones to remember. We too often forget the poor and homeless who will not even get a good hot Christmas dinner for their empty stomachs. We should all try our best to at least say a prayer for these people, and hope that God will bless them as he has blessed us.

Caroline Griffith



Look at me! . . . Mitzi Mitchell smiles down upon the judges.

Ms. Merry Christmas . . . Laura Hodges smiles as she holds her trophy.

Miss Merry Christmas

On December 11, 1986, the Miss Merry Christmas beauty pageant was held. Though most of the contestants had participated in a variety of pageants, they were still at wits end. The lights were hot and the stage was bright. Tension was breakable. Everyone wondered who the upcoming Christmas Queen would be and tonight this question was going to be answered. No matter how many pageants the contestants had entered, they hoped that on the night of December 11 they would get what they were praying for. A Crown!!! Too bad there was only one crown to be received. Though everyone deserved the crown, only one would be received. Though everyone wanted it, only the queen would get it. As the contestants paraded across the stage for the final showing, the judges must have wondered which of the lovely ladies should reign. It was going to be a tough decision to make. Each girl looked so pretty.

Finally, the decision was made. The contestants placed as follows: Ann Hileman, fourth runner up; Mitzi Mitchell, third runner up; Hope Strong, second runner up; Tessi Harisson, first runner up; Winner, Laura Hodges. Laura was chosen as "Miss Merry Christmas." Everyone was lovely, but according to the judges, Laura was the loveliest.

Caroline Griffith

The tortures of band practice helps ... Leslie Franklin shows the toil of daily practice.



Play that thing ... Members of the CHS Jazz band play for director Mike Brown.



Puttin' On The Hits!

Castlewood High School is the only school in Russell county with a jazz ensemble. Everyone in jazz ensemble is a band student. The jazz ensemble practiced after school and on snow days.

Everyone was very excited about the upcoming trip. Jazz students worked very hard trying to finance a trip to Myrtle Beach. Many generous contributions were made. The ensemble, on arriving, would observe other large groups. They then played and received a critique. Practices were long and tedious.

Mike Brown was the director and creator of the county's first ensemble. With hard work and dedication, the ensemble proved itself, showing it's not as easy as it looks.

Sandy Phillips



Did I miss that note ... Angie Smith plays during jazz band practice.



How does this go? ... Alan White tries patiently to fix the drum set.

W|inter

Christmas Spirit

When students think of winter months they think of the snow days. They can't wait until they can miss school, go sleigh riding, and eat snow cream. Not only do they look forward to these exciting activities, they also look forward to the annual Christmas Parades.

Beauty queens, marching bands, and pretty cheerleaders are only a few of the sites that can be seen at a parade. They march or ride up the streets while the spectators look on. Sometimes they even stop and play a tune or do a cheer. As usual, all the beauties smile and wave as they go by.

Most everybody enjoys a good parade, at least once a year. It usually helps people get in the Christmas spirit.

Mitzi Mitchell



Look at us . . . The cheerleaders participated in the annual Christmas parade.



I'm ready . . . Kim Taylor patiently waits for the parade to start.

Ready, play . . . The band prepares to play for the parade crowd.

Sweets for the sweet ...
Cindy Nash stands dream-
ing of indulging herself in all
of the homemade fudge
and brownies.



Can I help ... Mike Gilbert tries to help Mona
Mullins with her homework.



A Gift Of Love

Flowers, candy hearts, and those special cards. Many of these are either given or received on Valentine's Day. They are given to those for whom one loves and cares, or, sometimes, they are simply given to someone that is a good friend.

Valentine's Day is a day to express one's feelings for those they care about the most. Some guys express their feelings by sending their girlfriends roses or a box of chocolates. Girls usually give their boyfriends a very special card that takes hours to find. But whatever the gift, card,

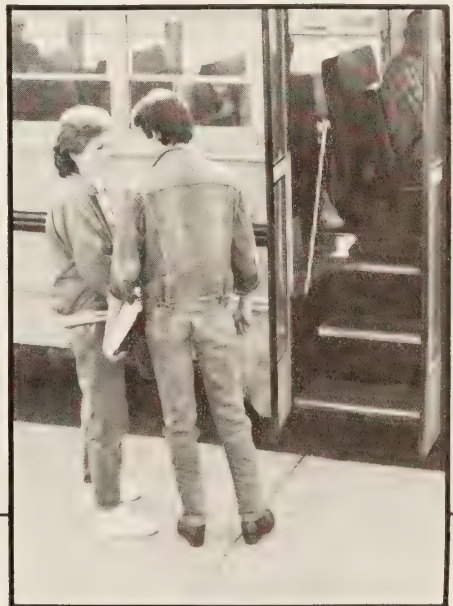
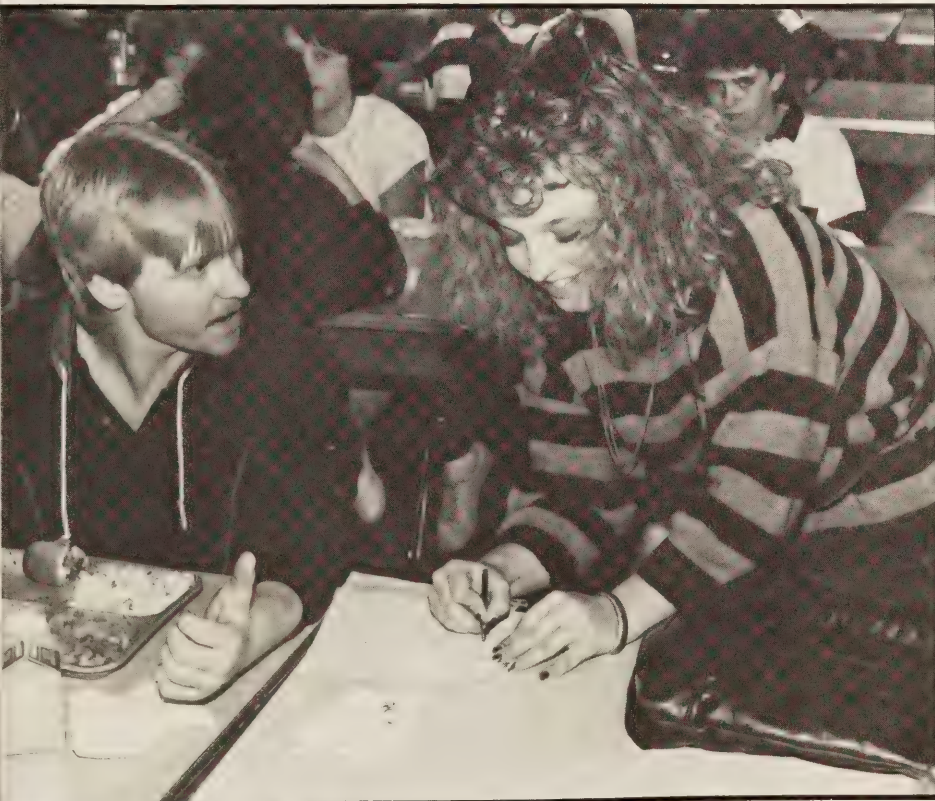
or flower is, or in whatever quantity, it is given to show one's affection for their girlfriend, boyfriend or friend.

Valentine's Day has always been a very important holiday to most people because they know that this is the one day out of the year they can say how they feel without feeling embarrassed or shy. As Valentines Day progresses, some might even build up enough nerve to say those long awaited and well-prepared words — "I Love You."

Mitzi Mitchell

You silly thing ... Mark Taylor can't believe what Caroline Griffith is actually doing.

Don't leave yet ... Tammy Dotson says goodbye to Jerry Gordan before going home.



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A Way With Words

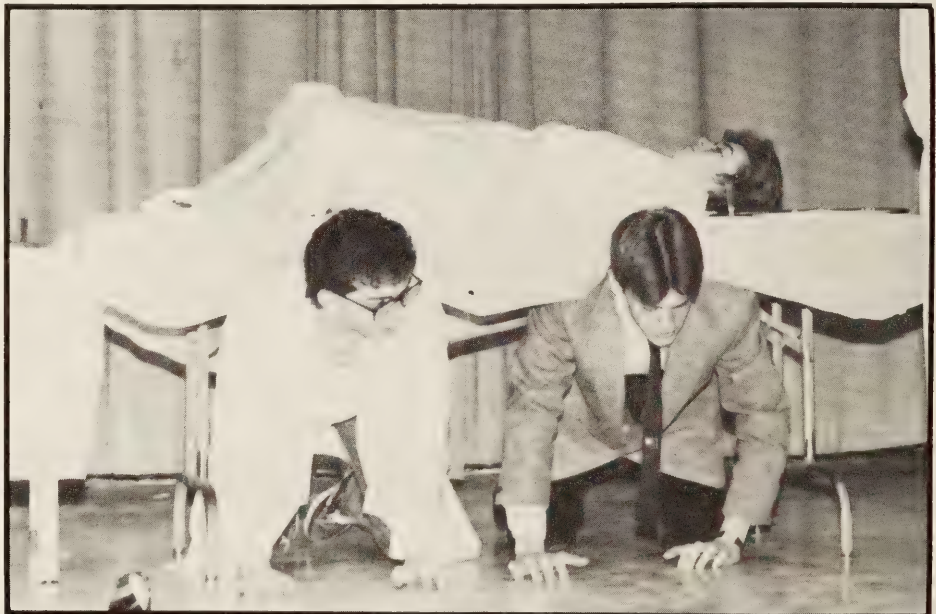
Many students participated in the school forensics competition, but, as always, only a few could win. The school winners were: Greta Griffith, Serious Dramatic Interpretation; Christi Duncan, Extemporaneous Speaking; Marla Kiser, Poetry; Aretha Hollyfield, Original Oratory; Christine Phillips, Girls Prose; Brad Yearly, Extemporaneous Speaking; Chris Saylers, Boys Prose; Steve Dingus, Poetry; Jon Johnson, Original Oratory; Joey Smith, Spelling; and David Slack, Humorous Dramatic Interpretation. The winners progressed to district competition at Rural Retreat High School where Greta, Aretha, David, Brad, Chris, Jon, and Joey advanced to regional competition at Fort Chiswell. Aretha, Greta, David and Brad walked off with a win to advance them to state. The state competition was held in Charlottesville, where Aretha placed first in Original Oratory and David placed second in Humorous Dramatic Interpretation. The forensics team displayed remarkable tenacity in their pursuit of excellence, both in their desire to succeed and in their sense of personal accomplishment, setting an example for others who wish to advance their communication skills.

Cathy Powers

There's just no way . . . Janice Dotson and Michelle Osborne are discussing that no one can be a cigarette.



I can't believe it . . . The Three Women (Janice Dotson, Lanna Monday, Janet Elkins) are whispering about the people in the insane asylum.



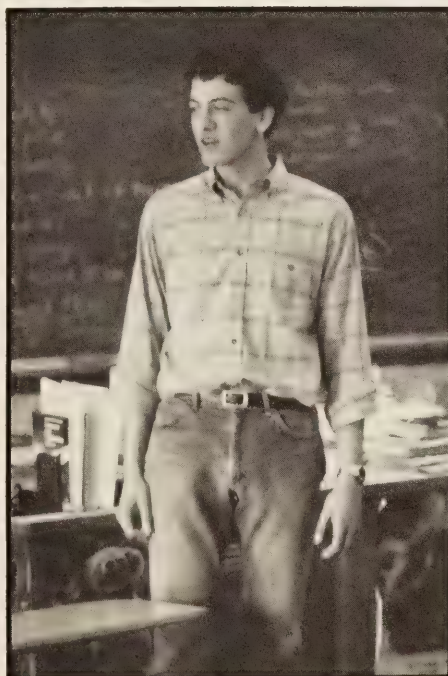
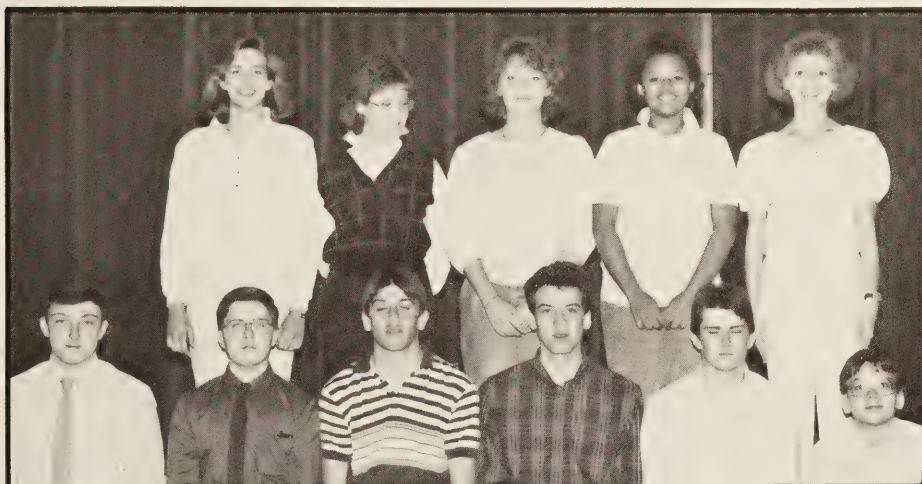
We have to hide . . . Professor Maillard (Mickey Sexton) and the Hero (Steve Dingus) are hiding, while Sharon Kiser believes she is a top.

Ribbit, Ribbit . . . Melissa Milton sits "frog-fashion" on a table after being admitted to Dr. Maillard's insane asylum after mistaking herself as a frog.



Forensics . . . FR — Brad Yeary, Chris Saylor, Steve Dingus, Jon Johnson, Joey Smith, David

Slack, BR — Geta Griffith, Christi Duncan, Maria Kiser, Aretha Hollyfield, Christine Phillips.



Just Say No . . . Jon Johnson is practicing for his Original Oratory Speech that he is to present for the forensic competition.



State Winners . . . Aretha Hollyfield, who placed first, and David Slack, who placed second in the state forensic competition.

Infamous Soothing

The Speech/Drama class presented the one-act forensic play "The Infamous Soothing System of Professor Maillard" at Holston High School on March 7 in district forensic competition. The class presented the play to a panel of judges who rated them according to the Virginia High School League's standards for one-act plays. The Speech/Drama class placed fifth, and even though the play did not advance to regionals, each participant received the valuable experience of participating in a forensic competition. They experienced not only the actual competition, but also the preparation which goes into presenting a one-act play, such as costuming, make-up and rehearsals.

Cathy Powers



A look of bewilderment . . . David Slack looks amazed at the action going on behind him on his way to Monticello.

Here we are . . . The winners of the pageant were as follows: Allison Gillenwater, 4th; Angie Smith, 2nd; Tessi Harrison, Miss CHS; Brenda Osborne, 1st; Jackie Jessee, 3rd.



Let's see here . . . Mrs. Hall and Mr. Bevins served as M.C.'s during the pageant.



It's me, it's really me! . . . Melanie Ball, the new Jr. Miss CHS, shows joy

and surprise as her name was called.



I'm in the mood for a melody . . . Aretha Hollyfield, the former Jr. Miss CHS, provided

entertainment at the pageant.

I'm so excited . . . Tessi Harrison, Miss CHS 1987-88, beams happily as Amy Gray the previous Miss CHS, presents her with a crown, banner, trophy, and flower.



Take A Look At Me Now

The stage was decorated brightly in silver and blue metallic. Excitement filled the air as the audience chattered quietly while waiting for the Jr. Miss and Miss CHS pageant to begin. Meanwhile, backstage twenty-seven girls fretted among themselves on how they looked. Nervously the girls waited for their debut in front of the judges. After making the turns patiently and tensely, they awaited the results. With fingers crossed and breaths held, these finalists were announced.

In the Jr. Miss CHS, Fourth runner-up was Terra Fields, third runner-up was Shannon Dingus, second runner-up was Nancie Richardson, first runner up was Buffy Ramsey, and Jr. Miss CHS was Melanie Ball.

These places were won in the Miss CHS: fourth runner-up was Allison Gilenwater, third runner up was Jackie Jessee, second runner up was Angie Smith, first runner-up was Brenda Osborne, and Miss CHS was Tessi Harrison.

In each division awards were also given for the Most Sponsors, Best Model, Most Photogenic, Prettiest Dress, and Miss Cogeniality.

Amy Gray and Brenda Osborne



Smile! . . . The winners of the Jr. Miss CHS pageant were as follows: Terra Fields, 4th; Nancie Richardson 2nd; Melanie Ball, Jr. Miss CHS; Buffy Ramsey, 1st; Shannon Dingus 3rd.

Let me take you by the hand . .
John Johnson escorts Nancy
Richardson on the stage.





Musical

Ducktails And Bobbysox — 50's Fun

Many children of the eighties generation who have parents of the fifties generation have more than once heard their mom or dad say, "Those were the good 'ole days!" Members of the Speech and Drama and Choir classes were able to find out for sure when they went back to the fifties in the Spring Musical, *Duck-tails and Bobbysox*.

There are the two sides of the teenage population, the bobbysoxers, typical Grant High students, and the Ducktails, the rambunctious motorcycle gang better known as the Yellow Jackets.

Everything takes place in the local hang-out, the Victor Malt Shop. At the beginning, all the bobbysoxers, along with the bubbleheaded waitress, Tilly, Robin Banner, are gathered around having sodas and exchanging gossip. There is the football hero, Alex Fenton, played by James Beavers; the lovebirds, Vickie, Janet Elkins, and Felix, John Baker; the Grant High cheerleaders: Connie, Melissa Milton; Julie, Mitzi Mitchell; Penny, Stephanie Hulse; Debra, Angie Smith; Monica, Valerie Talbert; and Susan, Sharon Kiser. Laura Carter, played by Amy Gray, is a teenager who is really into rock and roll. She knows a lot about the popular idols of the day. The two nerds, Wilbur, Mickey Sexton, and Bertha, Cindy Nash, are left alone together. They decide to check out the constellations at Lookout Point.

The famous rock star, Curtis Jackson, Steve Dingus, has been having a little trouble with his last two discs. Having been written to by Laura, he decides to come to Victor, to see if she can help him. With him is his Public Relations director, Sandra Finn, Ann McReynolds. Curtis is one of the three all-time greats, so he performs the number, "Elvis, Buddy, and Me."

The Yellow Jackets gang makes its appearance. The gang is led by the "Wheels," Chris Ramsey, who enters with his girlfriend Alice, Janice Dotson, and his sidekick, Plotsky, Michelle Osborne, and two of the more elite members, Tony, Mark Taylor, and Babs, Ann Hileman. Wheels and Alice growl out the Yellow Jackets song. Wheels puts the moves on Sandra and leaves Alice alone to steam.

Wheels discovers that Alice and Alex are seeing each other so he gets the gang together to do something about it. They tie Alex up so that he can't make it to the homecoming game, in which he is the star quarterback.

Since it's homecoming, a lot of the alumni are back in town. Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, Bob Mullins and Kim Taylor, bring their daughter Gerdie, Rhonda McCoy, along with Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, William Banner and Paula Hammonds, and their daughter, Hildreth, Tessi Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Banner, Lanna Monday

and Guess Who. Martha, Pam Elam, the owner of the Malt shop, leaves it with Tilly.

Meanwhile, Alice discovers that something fishy has been going on. Tony and Babs tell her what has happened, so they get Alex loose just in time to win the game.

Wheels and Plotsky catch up with Alice back at the Malt shop, but Alex comes in and runs Wheels out of town. He and Alice get back together.

Everyone gathers back at the Malt shop. They get together on the song, "Homecoming Rock."

There were some very important people working behind the scenes: Mrs. Jane Jordan, who put the "music" in the music, Mrs. Dolly Wallace, Drama Director, who brought it all to life, and Mrs. Jo Harding, Art Director, who brought the Victor Malt Shop into being.

Janice K. Dotson

We're bad . . . The rough and tough Yellow Jackets gang smirk with satisfaction after foiling Alex Fenton's chances at the state championship through his abduction.

Come on number 27! . . . Grant High fans look toward the field as star quarterback Alex Fenton makes his way to a touchdown.



Yahoo! . . . Martha (Pam Elam) enthusiastically yelps out her homecoming spirit.



Purty Smart! . . . Plotsky (Michelle Osborne), Babs (Ann Hileman), Tony (Mark Taylor) fix the trick.

Wasn't it special? . . . Alice (Janice Dotson) discusses old times with Alex (James Beavers).



It's star love . . . Wilbur (Mickey Sexton) and Bertha (Cindy Nash) discuss the constellations.

All of that hard work has finally paid off . . . Ann McReynolds and Julie Collins smile as they happily receive the Physics awards from their teacher Mr. Hodges.

The Best Of The Best

It has been a tradition to put one day aside during the school year to award students for their achievements in academics and vocational accomplishments. This was a day these students could be proud of goals achieved and for their hard work. Awards day was the best time for these students to get the awards they deserved and to let the student body know of their excellence in certain areas. Finally, all their hard work paid off.

Valerie Talbert, SCA President, presided over the awards ceremony while Mr. Banner presented the

awards along with various guests from the community. Awards were given in academic areas, to students receiving scholarships, and for special community awards.

Though these were only a few of the honors bestowed upon our students for their accomplishments throughout the year, many students were proud as they watched "the best of the best" receive their well-deserved certificates, plaques, or medals.

CARRIE A. DILLON



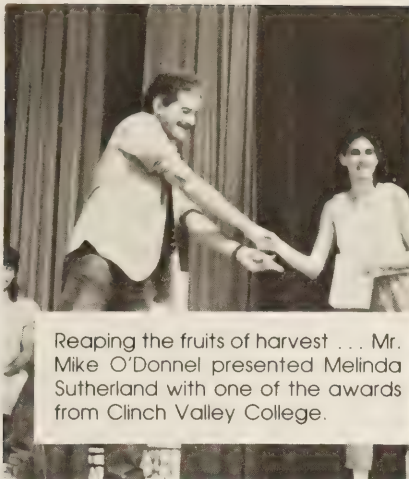
History in the making . . . Amy Hall accepts her award, "The Woodsman of the World", for her knowledge in history as the new SGA officers look on.



What a job . . . newly elected SCA officers Shane Ervin, Joey Smith and Denise Salyer began to take on their duties as they sit on stage during awards day.

I must be hitting all the right notes . . . Laura Hodges is overjoyed with being given a choir award by an equally overjoyed principal — Mr. Steve Banner.





Reaping the fruits of harvest . . . Mr. Mike O'Donnel presented Melinda Sutherland with one of the awards from Clinch Valley College.



Is the Math Award *before* the English Award? . . . Valerie Talbert tries to remember which order to put the awards in as she prepares for Awards Day.



What an honor . . . Cathy Bise was pleasantly surprised to be presented with the Academic Award for Excellence from the presenter Mr. Mike O'Donnel of Clinch Valley College.



Gracias . . . Michelle Hall was very pleased with being acknowledged as one of the few outstanding Spanish students in her Spanish III class. Mr. Steve Banner presented the award.



Reaching For The Gold

Awards, awards, and more awards were presented to over one hundred fifty athletes at the annual Athletic Banquet on a warm Sunday evening in late May. The festivities began with a cookout for all the athletes, followed by the awards ceremony in the auditorium. Mr. Hensdill, the Athletic Director, was host of the ceremonies. Team coaches gave brief summaries of their seasons, along with presenting individual awards.

Awards were presented to football players, wrestlers, girls and boys basketball players, members of the track team, volleyball players, softball players, baseball players, cheerleaders, members of the one-act play, and forensic competitors. The face that the '86-'87 school year was an outstanding one in athletics and forensics was well observed at the banquet with some fine individuals in the spotlight. Senior Vicky Hayes became the first female athlete to be inducted into the

Castlewood Hall of Fame. She also was acknowledged by being presented with other numerous awards for her amazing athletic ability in basketball, volleyball, track, and softball. Vicky was also given the annual Charlie Fulks Award for her athletic, as well as academic achievements.

Senior William Banner received the annual Pee-Wee King Award for his athletic and academic ability. William also received awards in baseball.

Junior Calvin Talford was presented a special award by sportswriter Chuck Greever for

Calvin's high-flying year in basketball. Calvin also received awards in track and baseball.

Aretha Hollyfield was presented a special award for her accomplishment at winning the State Title in Original Oratory. One more small but significant note — there were one hundred twenty-one varsity contests played in the past season — ninety-nine of these were lost. This was just some of the many record-breaking goals that athletics not so easily, but always graciously, reached for and captured.

Amber Banner

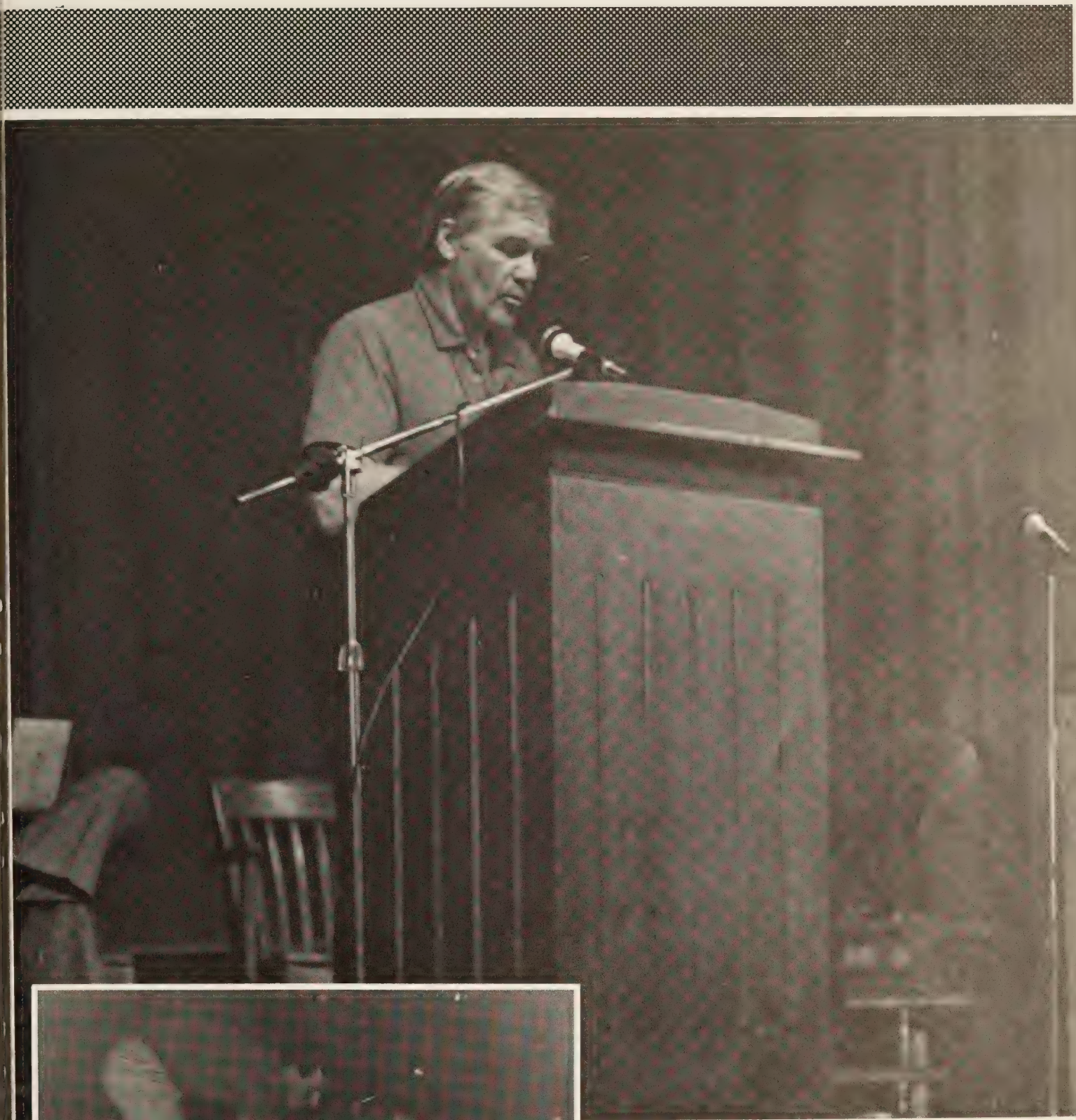
Reaching high ... Senior William Banner demonstrates aggressive playing, which earned him numerous awards.



Taking it easy ... Junior Superstar Calvin Talford enjoys a well-deserved rest by sitting back and enjoying the Athletic Banquet's annual dinner at the end of an extremely exhausting year of playing numerous sports and entertaining many fans with his amazing athletic ability.



Leader of the pack ... Senior Vicky Hayes, a natural team leader and motivator, demonstrates her talent in just one of many sports that she participated in.



The Man with the Plan ... Athletic Director Mr. Dennis Hensdill was the Master of Ceremonies. Along with the help of Mr. Steve Banner, Mr. Hensdill was the man behind *all* the not always easy athletic duties.



For me? ... Amber Banner smiles gratefully after she and other team members received awards from their coach — Tom Allen.

Songbirds in sync . . . Junior and Senior choir classes practice for a concert.



Here's to you . . . Ms. Linda Harris and Ms. Mary Bush take time out to relax with a drink.

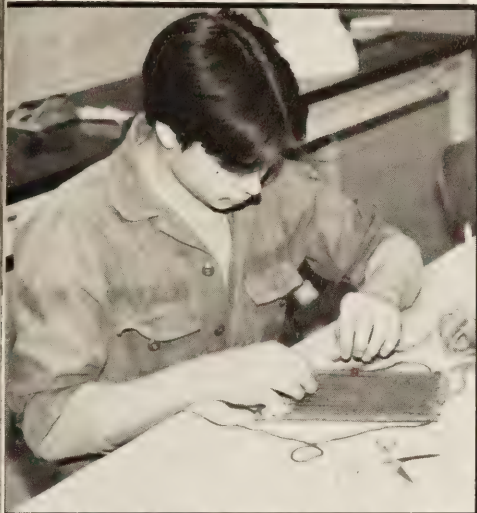


It's Never As Easy As It



Organizations

Creativity at work . . . Dennis Dishman creates a masterpiece through weaving.



Student life was as diverse as the student body itself. Through the wide array of activities available at school, a student could develop important leadership abilities, meaningful social skills, and physical fitness. Activities ranged from academic honoraries to registered national organizations. There were many exciting opportunities for involvement and recreation.

Approximately sixty-two percent of the student body participated in some extra-curricular club or organization. There were various student organizations such as FBLA, which specialized in a professional field or special interest groups like the SCA which emphasized activities in a particular area of talent and interest. Band and choral music groups also were aimed for betterment toward the arts.

Being a club member was never as easy as it looked. Requirements and dues had to be rendered; nevertheless, it was well worth the time and effort just for the experience.

Lanna D. Monday



"All I see are numbers!" . . . Anita McCamey discusses numbers with a friend at a Math contest.

Wish they could hurry! . . . Mrs. Linda Miotke and SCA members await half-time.



Gotta get "set" to type! . . . Yearbook mascot, Rusty, looks content just "sitting" around.



Acting It Out

A bundle of nerves, commonly known as stagefright, is one of the many emotions an actor or actress experiences before a performance. Students in the Speech and Drama class felt very nervous at times, but always carried on, knowing that the show must go on.

Juniors and Seniors make up the Speech and Drama class. The class enhances self-confidence of the students by allowing them to participate in onstage productions, forensic competition, and allowing them to perform and compete in public

speaking or reading exercises.

During the year, at least four plays are performed. After-school rehearsals are required.

At one time or another, everyone has a part in at least one play. Sometimes, one will be chosen to do props or backstage noises, which is just as important as being onstage. Speech and Drama class isn't all party; it's work, and it's not as easy as it looks.

Rachel Hurd

"Just where do you think you are going . . ."
Lanna Monday asks Michelle Osborne.



Now let me get this straight . . . Steve Dingus and Ann McReynolds discuss the issue.

Color Phasing

Color is one of the most beautiful existences of life. The dilemma in art is the task of creating with one's resources to serve the purpose.

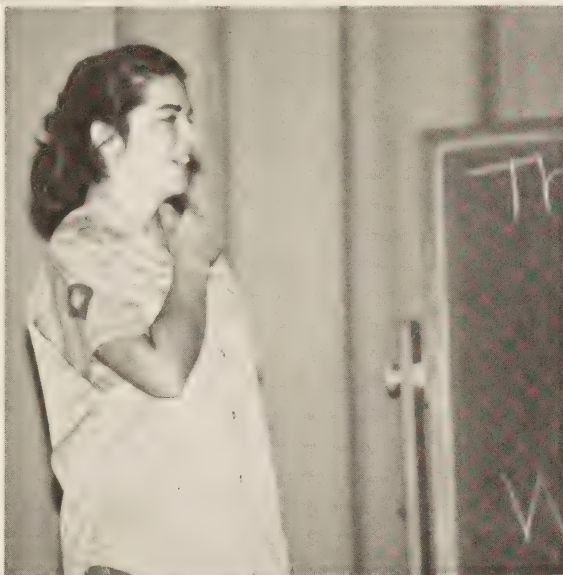
Students of Art 1 and Art 2 were the most obvious painters of the school. Some students competed in art competition and Steve Gibson was recognized for his achievements. The art work of each individual is done to the best of his/her ability, but it isn't as easy as it really may look.

Rachel Hurd

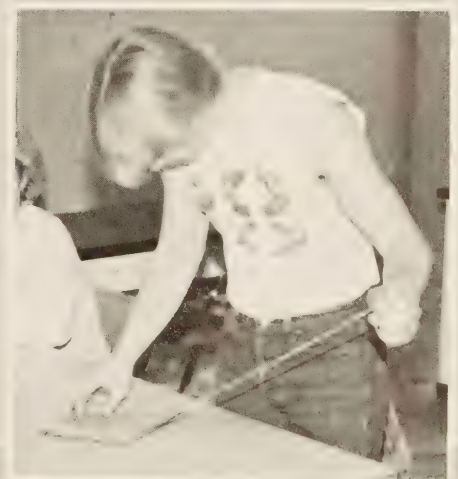
"Well, where could it be in there?"
... Jeff Castle trails down his pieces in Art class.

No, it can't be true ... Mickey Sexton seems distressed by the shocking news he has just received of Amy and the Army.

Oh, say can you see ... Valerie Talbert depicts an Army private in the play "Amy Goes Army".



Speech and Drama Class L to R bottom row: Dolly Wallace, Ann McRenoldys, Stephanie Hulsey, Pam Elam, 2nd row Melissa Milton, Steve Dingus, Angie Smith, Cindy Nash, 3rd row Ann Hileman, Mickey Sexton, Lanna Monday, and Valerie Talbert.



Do it right or not at all ... Mark Taylor weaves in art Class.

Band & Choir

Do, Re, Mi, . . . These sounds can be heard coming from the band room during first, second, and fourth periods from Ms. Jordan and her amazing group of talented voices.

Although practicing every day to perfect their vocal cords involves a lot of hard work and devotion, these students, 8-12, will readily admit they have lots of fun.

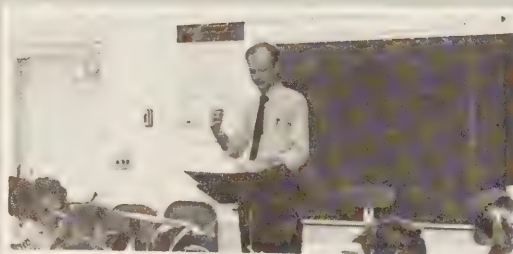
Ms. Jordan, who has an exuberant sense of humor, was quoted for saying, "The day I stop having fun is the day I stop teaching choir."

The C.H.S. marching band also had a lavish year which was the result of long hours of practicing all during the summer, perfecting its eye-catching half-time show.

Other than performing exceptional half-time shows for every game, the band was also invited, along with about sixteen other bands from the tri-state area, for Virginia Tech's First Annual Band Day to march in the Hokies half-time show.

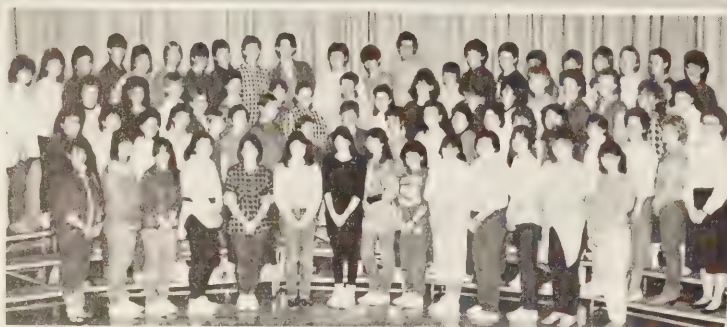
The band also attended countless other festivals during the year.

That's Just The Way It Is . . . Miss Jordan plays a song as her students listen and recite it with her.



1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Mr. Brown hums along as the band plays one of its musical tunes.

Hit It CC . . . Robbie Whitaker watches patiently as Mr. Brown shows him the art of playing a guitar.



First row: M. Phillips, E. Hale, K. McMillion, S. Castle, T. Lambert, L. Phillips, C. Jacobs, S. Dingus, C. Herndon, C. Skeens, L. Rasnake, T. Boardwine, A. Vicars, A. Taylor. Second row: C. Jessee, T. Gibson, S. Phillips, L. Fields, R. Hensley, W. Skeens, D. Bartee, E. Burton, S. White, M. Mullins, S. Powers, K. Townes, M. Reatenwald, L. Jones, C. Tignor, T. Bise, S. Turner, M. Jennings, Ms. J. Third row: T. Gordon, L. Amburgey, C. Hicks, J. Phillips, T. Woods, S. Marshall, J. Maxfield, K. Cook, J. Gibson, B. Maxfield, J. Bush, E. Dickenson, S. Powers, B. Skeens, A. Long, K. Grizzle. Back row: J. Grizzle, J. Kiser, T. Dotson, I. Jacobs, R. Baker, J. Amburgey, J. McReynolds, J. Austin, J. Dixon, G. Steffey, T. Greer, J. Fields, C. McCarty, C. Elam, J. Hall, A. Stevens, M. Ball, T. Phillips, D. Anderson, S. Smith, K. Wampler, L. Fields.



9th and 10th grade choir . . . First Row: T. Hale, T. Fields, T. Meade, T. Duncan, C. Robinson, J. Ramsey, A. McCamey, T. Keith, L. Hodges, A. Austin, M. Willis, Second Row: J. Jordan, F. Neece, N. McReynolds, M. Sluss, K. Keith, A. Wright, B. Chafin, S. Dean, A. Gillenwater, C. Chaffin, C. Long, Third Row: G. Greffith, A. Hollyfield, T. Layton, G. Fields, G. Ramsey, C. Mullins, C. Perkins, S. Breeding, D.J. Hatfield, B. Dingus, T. Bailey, S. Mullins, S. Woods, D. Ennis, T. Witt.

Material Girl . . . Miss Jordan shows off her talented musical ability while playing the piano.

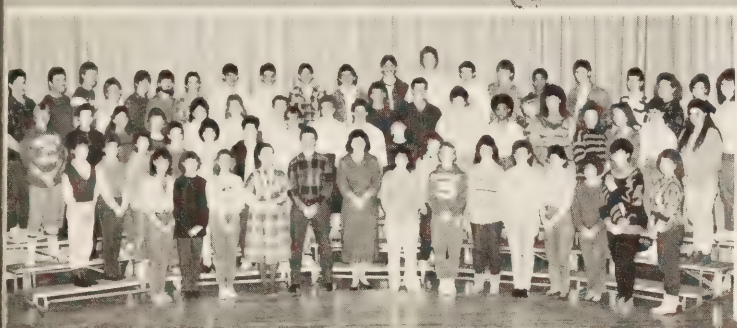


Sore throats and strained vocal cords are all part of successful singing. All those who participated in choir had a chance to try out for Sr. and Jr. All Regional Choir. When asked how successful they were, they replied that some made it and some didn't, but it's not as easy as it looks.

Sr. High All Regionals . . . First Row: Ramsey, Gillenwater, McCamey, Chaffin, McCoy. Second Row: Taylor, Gobble, Hale, Hodges, Hammonds. Third Row: Griffith, Ramsey, Crabtree, Osborne.



JR. High All Regionals . . . First Row: S. White, R. Hensley, Second Row: D. Bartee, S. Dingus, J. Kiser, Third Row: D.J. Hatfield, T. Duncan, J. Grizzle.



11th and 12th grade choir . . . First Row: S. Elam, A. Hileman, A. Smith, K. Taylor, R. Mullins, A. Pientka, R. Elam, C. Nash, S. Harding, S. Kiser, K. Williams, S. Hulsey, M. Milton, P. Hammonds, Second Row: V. Meade, B. Meade, R. Guin, M. Hall, T. Elam, M. Castell, S. Smith, K. Monnete, A. McCoy, D. Smith, R. Banner, V. Hayes, P. Long, C. Griffith, A. Gray, T. Harrison, R. Austin, Third Row: M. Taylor, B. Osborne, J. Dishman, T. Wheatly, A. Gobble, M. Mitchell, S. Ervin, Miss Jordan, M. Greer, J. Beavers, Fourth Row: J. Wallace, P. Statzer, J. Baker, J. Hicks, B. Jessee, S. Caudill, J. Glover, S. Bise, G. Crabtree, S. Dingus, C. Ramsey.



C.H.S. Concert Band . . . First Row: E. Ellis, C. Jones, L. Franklin, A. Hollyfield, K. Townes, L. Hodges, M. Lee, Second Row: T. Fields, S. Reed, B. Dingus, B. Helbert, E. Dickenson, V. Burton, M. Kiser, G. Griffith, M. Mitchell, C. Chaffin, A. Grizzle, Third Row: S. Turner, R. Howard, B. Mason, C. Fields, R. Whittaker, Fourth Row: K. Castle, D. Tiller, S. White, C. Sutherland, A. White, S. Johnson, Not Pictured: T. Depriest, A. Hileman, A. Smith, C. Smith, K. Cook, A. Ramsey.

Striving To Achieve

Academic Excellence

Beta is a club made up of students who have achieved excellence throughout high school. The students in Beta had to strive extra-hard to attain and maintain their good grades, so they found themselves studying longer and harder to keep their place in the Beta Club.

Each member had to have at least a "B" average in each class. This took a lot of dedicated time and effort from the person, but each one knew

that in the end it would all be worth it.

The new members were inducted into the Beta Club during a ceremony held before the student body. The proud parents of these students were also present. Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the new members and their parents. Being in the Beta Club is a great honor, but it's never as easy as it looks.

Mitzi Mitchell

Did you get that ... James Beavers explains to Mr. Milton the inside of the worm.



Say that again ... Janet Elkins didn't quite understand what the teacher said.

Study or not ... Anna McCoy studies hard while Amy Hall seems to be in deep thought.

Is that right ... Julie Collins looks very involved in what Mr. Hodges is telling her.

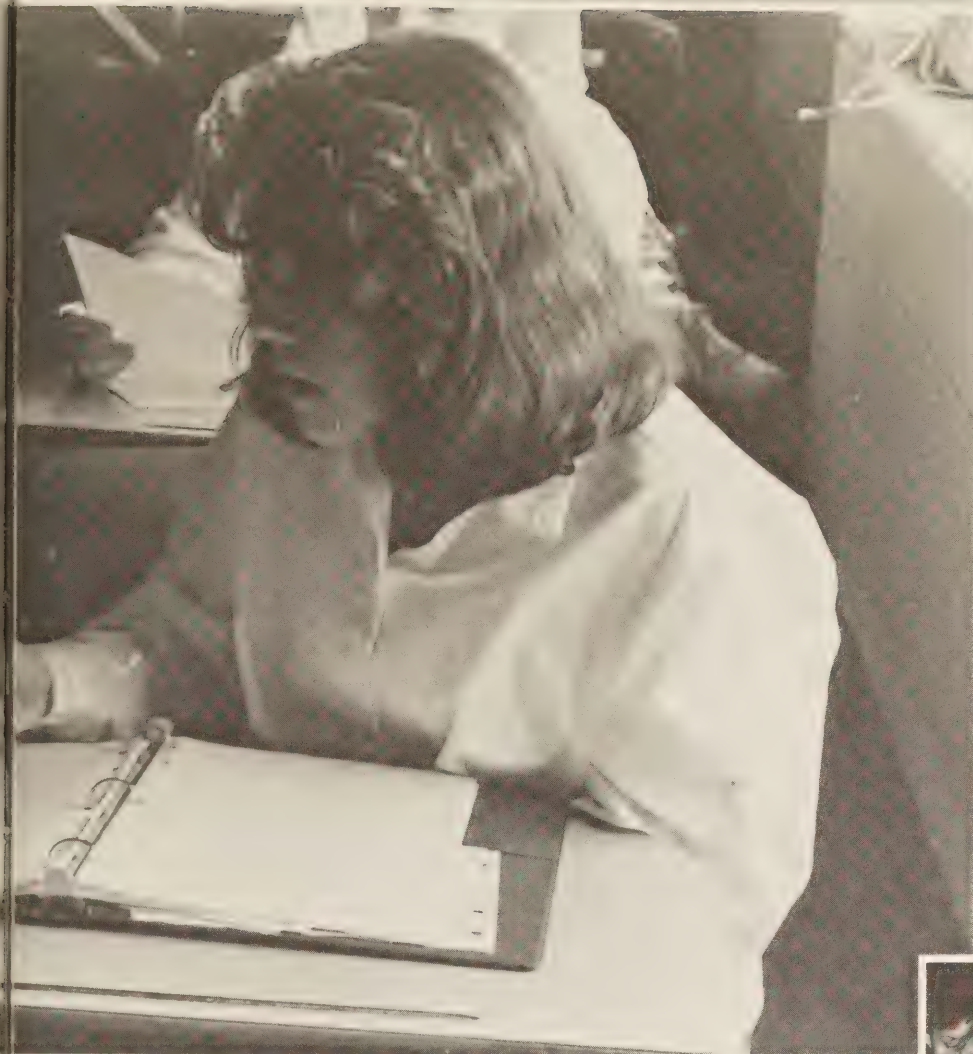


Club Induction

Sweaty palms, nervous stomachs, and shaky hands. Will I mess up and embarrass myself? These are just a few questions and symptoms people experience when being inducted into an organization.

An induction is a ceremony that is held to make someone a part of a club or organization. One usually has to take an oath that says that he or she will follow the club rules. Clubs, such as Beta and FBLA, have other traditions. Beta has each new member light the candle of knowledge. No matter how a person is inducted, most inductees experience the nervous symptoms, showing that inductions are never as easy as they look.

We can do it ... Rhonda Martin, Carrie Dillion, and Aprille Austin take the FBLA oath.



Beta members ... FR — Julie Collins, Kristy Duncan, Tiffany White, 2nd R — Barbi Tarr, Amber Banner, Michelle Hall, Denise Satyer, Krystal Williams, 3rd R — Shane Ervin, Amy Hall, Anna McCoy, Ann McReynolds, Sharon Kiser, Janet Elkins, BR — James Sluss, James Beavers, Valerie Talbert, Sheri McCoy.



Congratulations ... Lanna Monday gives Pam Elam, the new FBLA President, a flower.

Our Representatives

The SCA (Student Council Association) ... is it important to our school? The members of the SCA work together to organize many events throughout the school year. Each fall the best homecoming. During Christmas, they gather gifts for the children of the White Christmas program. The members then get ready and even give a little blood when the Blood Mobile comes around. Then the SCA helps send someone to Boy's and Girl's State held at Lynchburg, VA. They're not through until the end of school rolls around, and everyone is credited with what they have achieved on Award's Day.

There are three officers elected for the SCA, which are the President, who presides over all meetings and is in charge of programs, and the Vice-President, who assists the President and leads the pledge of allegiance. All correspondence, such as interaction with the community, is handled by the Secretary of Treasury.

There's a lot of hard work put into events the SCA sponsors, proving that the SCA has many responsibilities to carry out which aren't as easy as they look.

D.J. Couch

All this for me! ... Mr. Sword is given some plastic tubing to take his blood.

Well now ... Old St. Nick watches one of the children look through his new toys.



Ooo! I can't look ... Cindy Nash tries to keep her mind off giving blood by making a face.

What is the question? ... John Glover gives some information before he gives some blood.

A Visit From St. Nick

Excited voices, shy smiles, shouts of glee — these were all heard and seen at the White Christmas party sponsored by the SCA.

Weeks before, each homeroom was given a child to sponsor. The homerooms saved money and bought gifts. They were told clothes sizes and special wishes of the children.

When all the gifts were bought, they were wrapped and put in a large box with the child's name on it. Then they were put in storage, awaiting the children to tear into them.

Finally, when the day came, the gifts were taken to the gym. The children were brought from the elementary and taken to their presents. At first, the children were quiet, but all of a sudden, they burst into smiles.

This was what they had been waiting for — jolly St. Nick. He walked around to all the children, helping open some gifts and sharing a "Ho, ho, ho."

D.J. Couch

Let's see . . . Santa Claus (James Beavers) looks at one of the White Christmas children's toys.



SCA . . . Front row: David Tiller, Laura Hodges, Pam Elam, Sharon Kiser, Charles Kiser, Valerie Talbert, Rhonda Martin, Angie Smith. Second row: Shawn Dean, Ann McReynolds, Julie Collins, Martha Campbell, Michelle Hall, Paula Hammonds, Buffy Ramsey, and Kim Cook. Back row: Greta Griffith, Melissa Milton, Tony Austin, Steve Meade, Gary Fields, Brad Yearly, and Shannon Dingus.

To Make The Best Better

I pledge . . .

my head to clearer thinking,
my heart to greater loyalty,
my hands to greater service,
my health to better living,
For my club, my community,
my country and my world.

The 4-H'ers of our area not only go by their pledge, they also do creative things. Some of these things include: cooking,

sewing and raising animals to show for competition. In one of the groups formed, called the Krafty Kids, Ann McReynolds helps with the Sewing, and Kim Taylor helps with the cooking. Howard Jessee is mostly involved with livestock. Some of the teen leaders are: Sarah Elam, April Grizzle, Kathy Taylor, Brad Mason, Jon Johnson, Kim Taylor, Ann McReynolds.

Pam Elam

I hope this is right . . . Cindy Jones FHA President contemplates on which answer to choose while taking her six weeks test on the computer in Family Living class.

Everything is in order . . . FHA Historian Kim Taylor watches as Mrs. Mary Lou Bevins, FHA advisor, checks the pages of the FHA report for any mistakes.



Where's the food . . . Kim Taylor, Nancy McReynolds, and April Grizzle try to find their ingredients for the cake.

4-H Members . . . Left to right, row one, April Grizzle, Sheri Boardwine, Nancy McReynolds, Melissa Keagle, row two, Kim Woods, Kim Taylor, Tabitha Lambert, Crystal Grizzle, row three, Ann McReynolds, Kim Taylor, Pam Elam, row four, Sarah Elam, Anita Gobble, Howard Jessee, and Brad Mason.



Ready For Life

Future Homemakers of America shapes young people toward a productive life in the real world. FHA embodies the values of responsibility, leadership, and sociability. Activities include fund raisers and community projects. The FHA has treated the teachers to a tea, had a mother/daughter banquet, and visited local resthome residents this year.

Pam Long

FHA officers were ... FR — Vice President Sheri McCoy, Chaplain Tonya Bise, President Cindy Jones, BR — Historian Kim Taylor, Reporter Debra Statzar, and Secretary Regina Gilbert.



FHA ... FR — Mrs. Bevins, C. Jones, S. McCoy, R. Gilbert, D. Statzer, K. Taylor, T. Bise, 2nd R — M. White, K. Woods, L. Fields, L. Fields, B. Maxfield, L. Horne, A. Hogg, J. Grizzle, K. Osborne, S. Watson 3rd R — G. Neece, K. Grizzle, T. Lambert, T. Boardwine, L. Hicks, K. Tignor, M. Salyer, L. Palmer, A. Hawkins, C. Helbert, 4th R — C. Herndon, D. Smith, C. Skeens, C. Cress, P. Dean, S. Powers, C. Jessee, T. Dotson, A. Vicars, A. Taylor, T. Salyer, L. Rasnake, T. Gordon.

Nothing Worth Having Is Ever Easy To Get

One learns very quickly on the yearbook staff that nothing is ever as easy as it looks. A yearbook is only as good as the staff who produces it. When there exists a staff who is willing to care and give it their all, it will be reflected in the publication. This, of course, does not mean that one can't have fun along the way, but there is a time for fun and a time for work.

Being on the yearbook staff means writing and rewriting copy, drawing and redrawing layouts, and sometimes having one's patience pushed

to the limit. No one person can single handedly put together a yearbook, so one must learn to work well with others and be able to take and give constructive criticism. When a staff meets these qualifications, the school can be assured that it will have a quality yearbook of which it can be proud — now and in the years to come. This year's yearbook staff has met the challenge of producing a quality book, learning along the way that producing a yearbook is never as easy as it looks.

Pam Long

It was really fun . . . Amber Banner explains to the Journalism class what she learned on the yearbook staff's trip to the VHSL Publications Workshop in Charlottesville.

Letter perfect . . . Caroline Griffith and Pam Long add letters to the sign to be used on the Yearbook Staff's float in the Homecoming competition.



This is hard work . . . Hope Long, Caroline Griffith, Jackie Dishman, Amy Gray, Brenda Osborne, and Amber Banner ready balloons for the Homecoming dance.

Yearbook staff . . . FR — R. Guinn, C. Powers, R. Tiller, R. Ramsey, C. Dillon, J. Grizzle, 2nd R — n M. Mitchell, J. Sluss, C. Griffith, S. Gibson, B. Osborne, P. Elam, 3rd R — Advisor, Mrs. Castle, P. Long, K. Williams, L. Monday, A. Gray, A. Pientka, R. Hurd, S. Phillips, 4th R — A. Banner, C. Sutherland, J. Dishman, T. Wheatley, D.J. Couch, L. Mullins.



Money Makes It

The Yearbook Staff sponsors many activities pertaining to the yearbook. The staff conducts most of these annually. Each year the Yearbook Staff takes a day to go into the community to sell ads for the yearbook. The staff also sponsors the Teacher Olympics, Homecoming Dance, and sells yearbooks, all of which help raise the needed revenue to produce the yearbook. The VHSL Publications Workshop at Charlottesville is also a yearly event for staff members. The Yearbook Staff learns quickly that there is more to being on the staff than classwork.

Pam Long

You can't be serious ... Michelle Osborne and Sandy Phillips console Angie Pientka about her lost copy.



I've got a headache this big, and it has Journalism written all over it ... Mrs. Castle thinks, "Not another problem with the yearbook."

Future Leaders

The Future Business Leaders of America is a high school organization which strives to prepare young men and women for a productive career in the ever-changing business world of today. Our school was fortunate to have several FBLA members who competed and won honors and recognition throughout the year. In the Clinch Valley Region's competition the students placed as follows: parliamentary Procedure Team, 3rd; Mr. FBL, Jeffery Hileman; Business English, Stephanie Peterson, 3rd; Typing I, Cindy Mays, 1st; Margurite Crummley Scholarship, Lanna Monday; Mrs. FBL, Lanna Monday, 1st; Jon Johnson was elected as the Clinch Valley Regional President.

Lanna and Cindy went on to compete on the state level at the State Leadership Conference. While there, State President, Lanna Monday, was chosen as Virginia's winner in the state title of "Who's Who" in FBLA. Lanna then attended the National Leadership Conference accompanied by Mrs. Linda Harris in Anaheim, California, where she received national recognition.

Thank you ... State Future Business Leaders of America President, Lanna Monday gave a gift to her school advisor Mrs. Linda Harris while at a state FBLA activity in Richmond, Virginia.



School can be fun ... Cindy Mays, Suzie Hayes and Rhonda Martin take a moment to relax while on an FBLA trip.



A President's work is never done ... Lanna Monday looks over one of her speeches before giving it.



FBLA ... F.R. — Advisor Mrs. Harris, Melissa Milton, Tyra Keith, Valerie Talbert, Rhonda Martin, Sherry McCoy, Kristal Williams, Lanna Monday, 2nd R — Sharon Kiser, Janet Elkins, Anita McCamey, Cindy Nash, Susan Harding, Angie Smith, Tina Witt, Cathy Taylor, Ann Hileman, Stephanie Hulsey, 3rd R — Jeff Hileman, Anna McCoy, Darin Jessee, Sherry Boardwine, April Grizzle, Sarah Mae Elam, Rebecca Osborne, Aretha Hollyfield, Marla Kiser, Tammy Lee, B.R. — Amy Hall, Paula Hammonds, Michelle Willis, Melinda Sutherland, Pam Keith, Anita Gobble, Pam Elam, Carrie Dillon, Cathy Powers, Dee Dee Salyer, Linda Marshall

A moment of rest . . . Mrs. Linda Harris takes a moment to relax and look over some of the good food at the FBLA tea.



State V.I.P.'s

The Virginia Vocational Student Association state presidents met with Governor Gerald Baliles on December 1, 1986, in recognition of Vocational Educational week. Pictured left to right are; Jeff Sluss, VICA President; Lanna Monday, FBLA President; Susan Brooks, PBL President; Patrice Elliott, FHA/HERO Vice President; Bracina Bonner, DECA President; Jennifer Belcher, HOSA President; Syrinda Paige, AIASA President; Kathy Lineburg, FFA President.



Virginia Vocational Student Association state presidents met with Governor Gerald Baliles to witness the signing of a certificate recognizing Vocational Education Week. Pictured second to left is Lanna Monday state FBLA President.

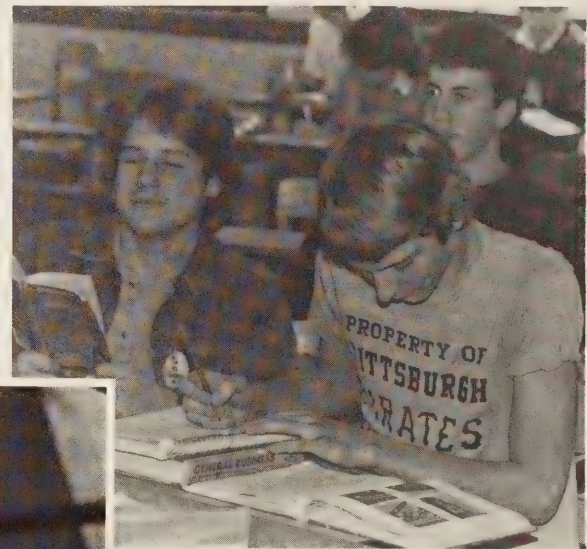
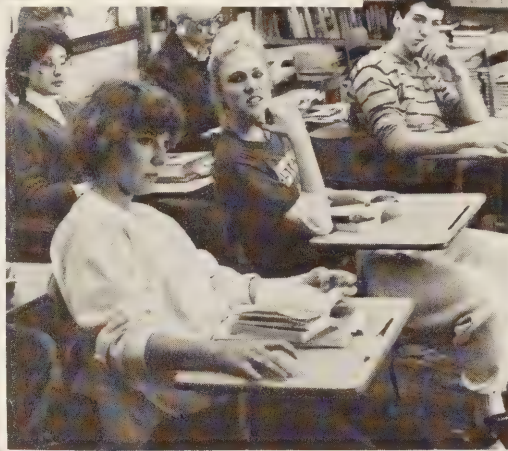


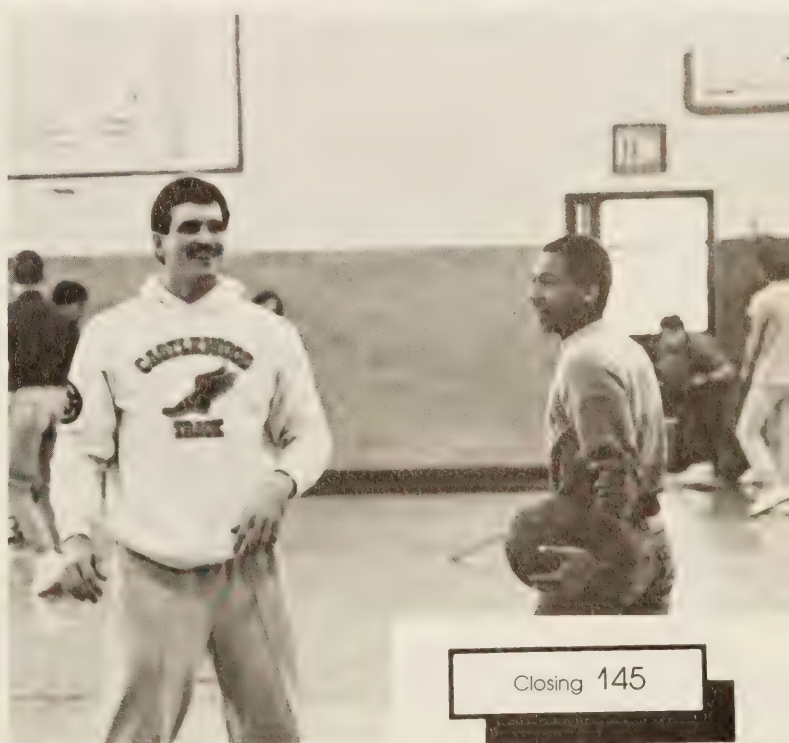
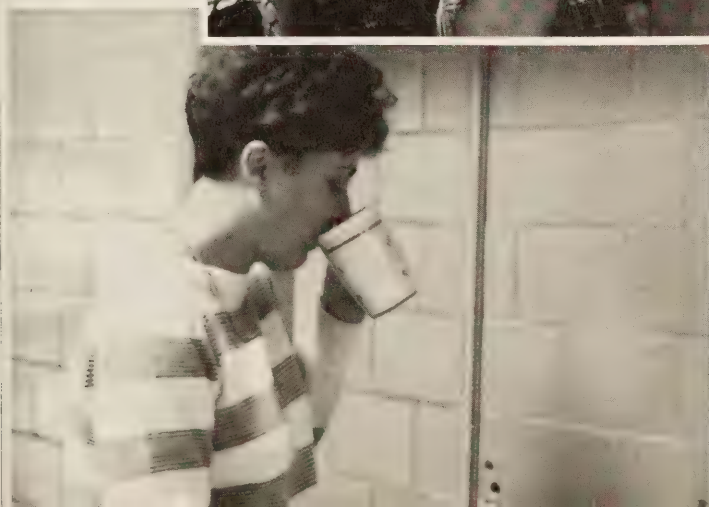
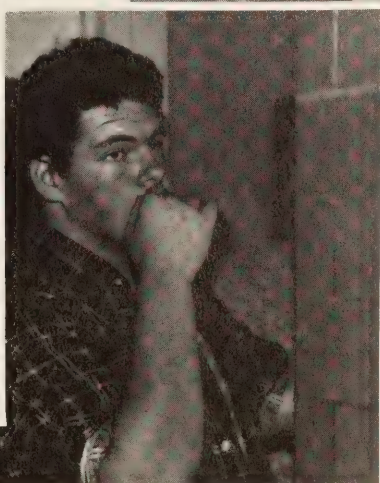
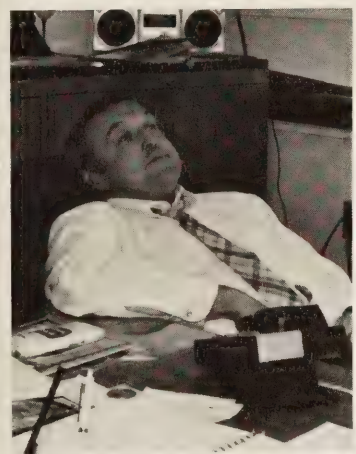
I can't believe what just happened . . . Jeff Hileman was happy about being named Mr. FBL.



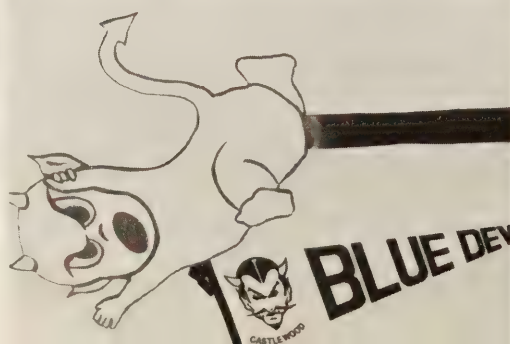
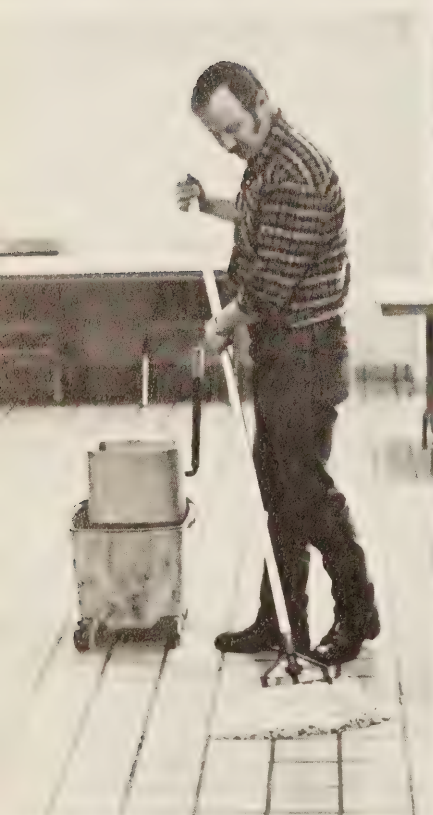
We're ready for our cue . . . Mr. Wells and Mrs. Harris wait to enter the Mock Wedding.

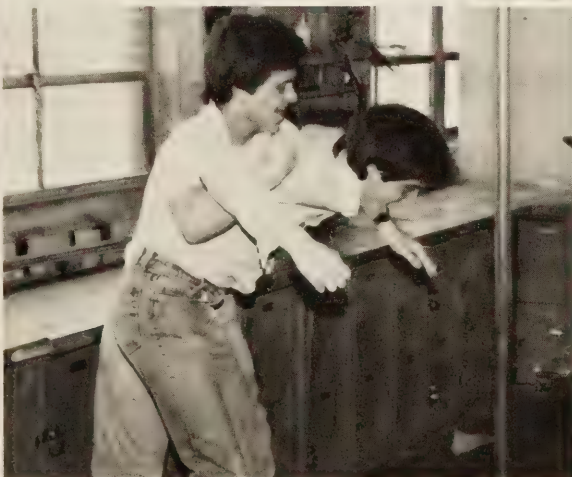
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Shaping Up

Attending high school is more than classrooms and the land on which it is located; it is also the surrounding environment which supports a student's social, intellectual, and mental development. In the area of Castlewood and its neighboring communities, there is a multitude of experience to be found. Entertainment, dining, recreation, and cultural events, even though they may be sparse, all aid in shaping an individual's personality and mind.

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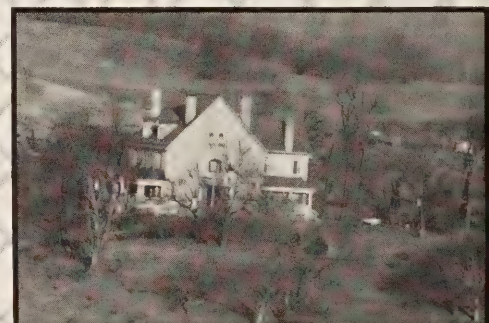
Filling the little brown bag ... Loraine Lucas, L & L Grocery, bags groceries for a shopper.



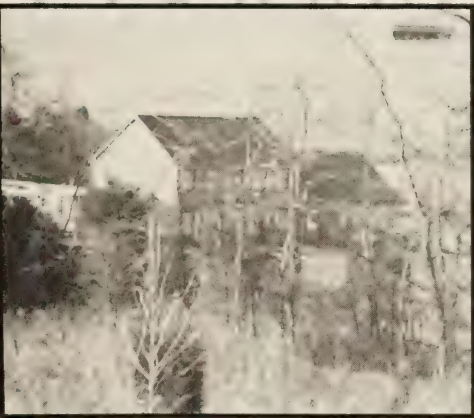
The future site of new competition ... The sign indicates the future site of Riverside Shopping Center in St. Paul where business such as Food Lion, Hardees, and Rite Aid will be.



The house on the hill ... This house is one of the oldest homes in Castlewood and is often known by the title of the 'Walter Gray House.'



All bundled up ... Rusty, yearbook mascot, is ready to take on the great winter wonderland.



A subtle setting This home, found in Castlewood, is offset by its surroundings



A peaceful portrait A view of old Castlewood shows the serenity of a small town



A bird's eye view ... St. Paul encircles several of the community's businesses.

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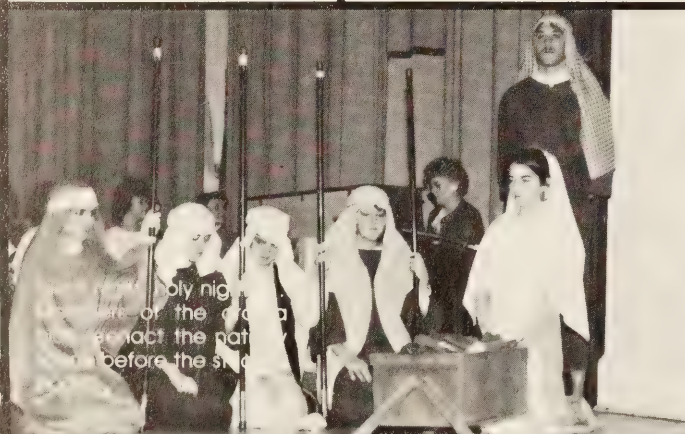
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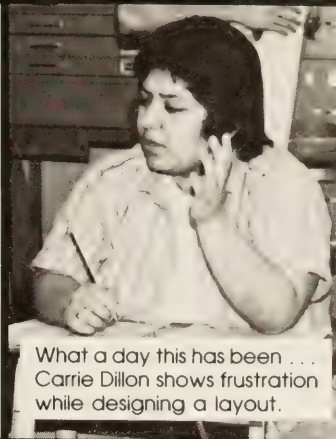
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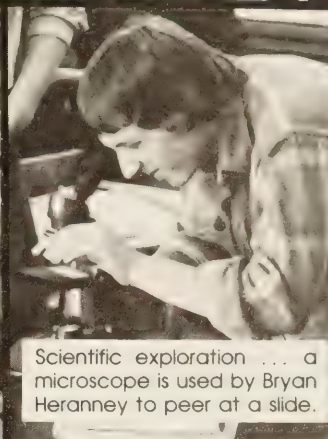
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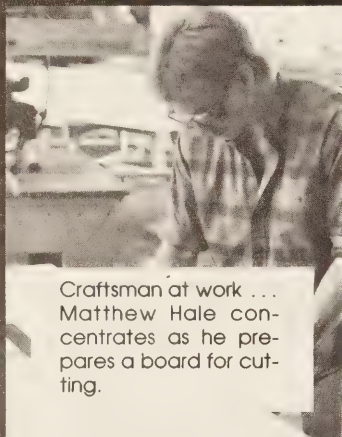
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A rainbow of wrappings ... Julie Collins and Krystal Williams inspect a White Christmas child's gift.

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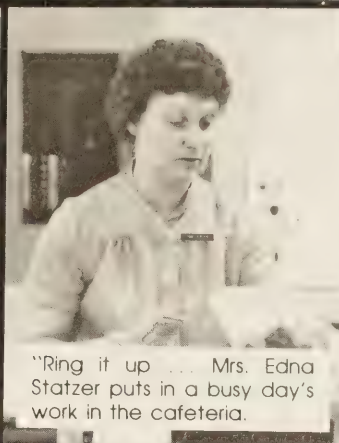
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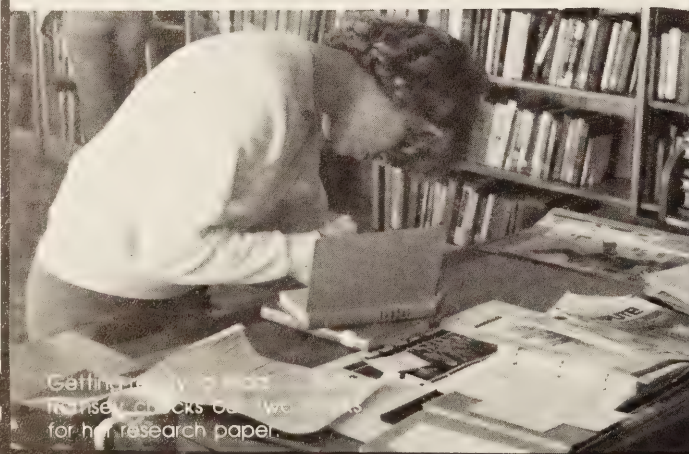


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The 1987 Castleonian was published by the yearbook staff as one of the requirements of the Castlewood High School journalism class. The staff united for a common goal by spending many hours working to complete the yearbook. The staff endeavored to give the 1987 Castleonian a face-lift from previous yearbooks by using a greater amount of graphics and artwork, shading, and shadow-boxing. Ten, thirty, and sixty percent gray screens were used for this purpose.

Avant Garde type was used throughout this book. Caption type size was 8 point while 10 point was used for copy; headlines were in 36 point. This 176 page book was printed on Dull 199 paper with black used as the base ink color. Blue 349 was applied to solid black on the silkscreen cover with cover art.

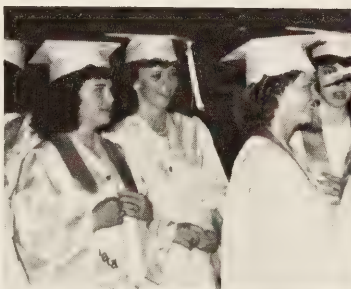
American Yearbook Company of Clarksville, TN. printed the book. Our field representative to whom we owe much gratitude was Mr. Danny Boring. The estimated cost of production of the 1987 Castleonian was \$13,000.

Mr. Elmer Phillippi of Delmar Studios photographed all of the portraits and many of the action shots, as well as most of the group pictures. We would like to thank him for his talented work and co-operation. The endless amount of work which the staff exerted was very commendable. Mrs. Judy Castle, the new yearbook advisor, is also to be commended for her willingness and eagerness to be involved in the production of this yearbook.

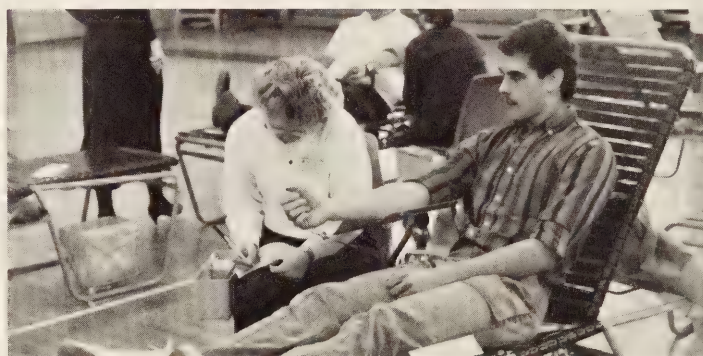
The staff would like to thank both Ms. Sandra Norris, who encouraged and guided us through every phase of production, and Mrs. Castle, who inspired the staff to meet those deadlines, for their dedication and support.

By Krystal Williams

All smiles ... Krystal Williams, Cathy Powers, and Julie Collins wait for the graduation ceremony to begin.



Hanging on to memories ... dear friends, Sharon Kiser and Melissa Milton, embrace in a tearful hug after graduation.



Name please? ... Kevin Monette prepares to donate blood in the blood drive sponsored by the SCA.

Serving royalty ... Josh Miotke carries the Homecoming crown to be presented during half-time.



In The Stars

In the winter the students and faculty of Castlewood High School were surprised with a visitor from France. Suzy Hostachy made her journey from France in search of "Banner's Corner." She made this trip after consulting an astrologist in France who told her that the alignment of the planets on her "celestial birthday" would be over Banner's Corner. The astrologist suggested that Suzy would have an entire year of good luck if she came to so-called Banner's Corner, which is now Castlewood.

Upon Ms. Hostachy's arrival in Castlewood, she worried that she was not in Banner's Corner where she should have been. Because of the language barrier, Miss Debbie Stevenson, the French teacher, was called upon to translate for Ms. Hostachy during her visit. After Miss Stevenson and Mr. Banner explained to Ms. Hostachy that she was exactly where she intended, Suzy relaxed and enjoyed her visit. Her popularity grew and soon the entire community was buzzing with the news of her arrival and the purpose of the visit. She was a familiar sight within the school during her stay.

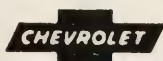
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Visiting ... Mr. Banner and Ms. Stevenson pose with Suzy Hostachy.



Do you understand? ... Suzy Hostachy speaks to a French class in her native language.



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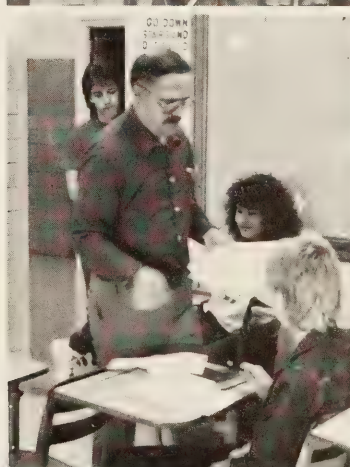
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What do I do? ... Stacy Reed and Scott Johnson show Steven White their xylophone.



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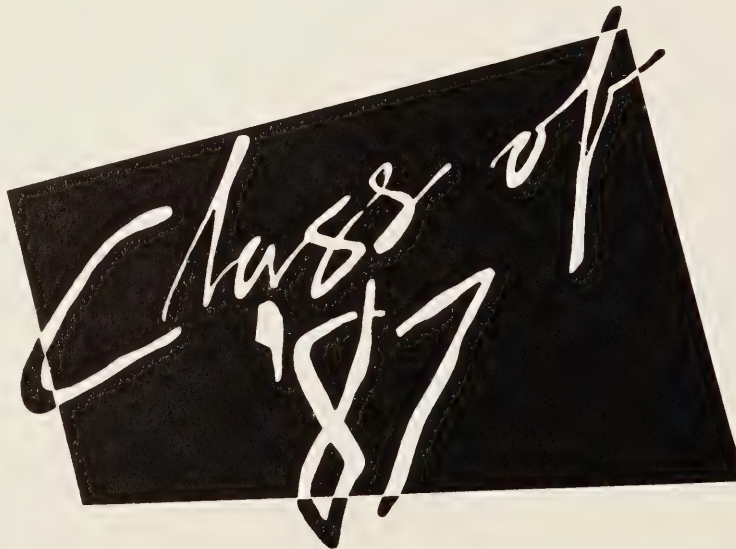
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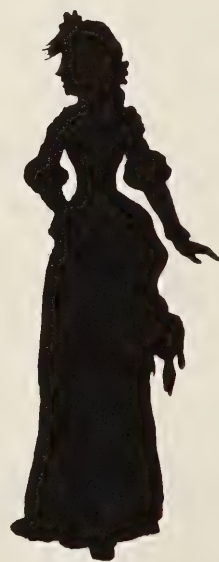
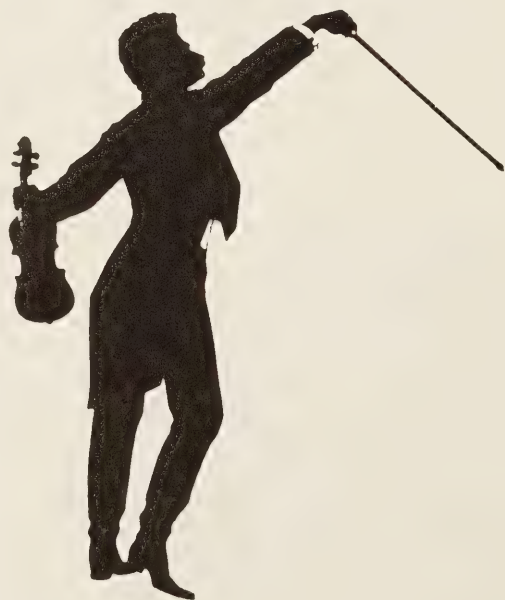
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Small voices? ... Shawn Dean, Gary Fields, Carlos Perkins and Brent Dingus rehearse during class.



Breaking for lunch ... Mr. William Robinson takes time out for lunch in the typing room.



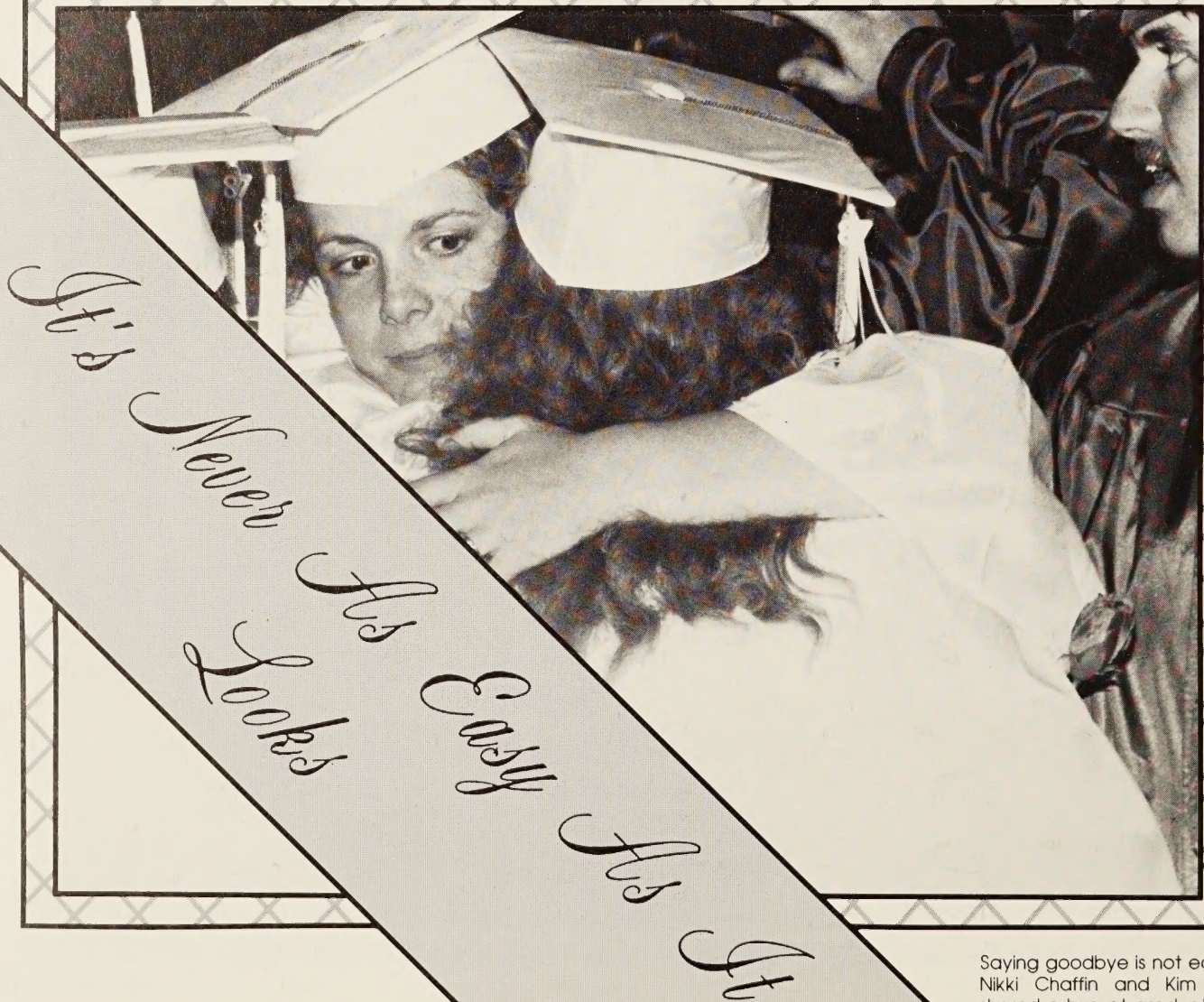
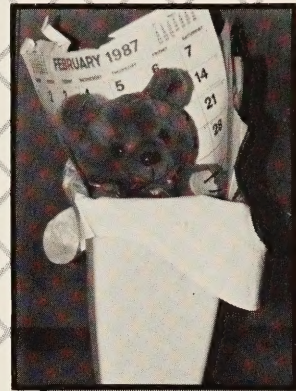
Every book has its place ... Mrs. Susan Dickenson arranges a section of books.

Castletonian 1987

Important Areas

The theme "It's Never As Easy As It Looks" has been emphasized throughout this edition of the Castletonian. The yearbook staff has worked hard to make this one of the best recollections of memories that a student might own. No matter what one's areas of interest are, all areas are equally important in producing a quality yearbook that everyone might enjoy. From Academics to Sports the yearbook staff strived to reach the goal of covering all areas of school life throughout the year, each time finding "It's Never As Easy As It Looks".

What a year ... Rusty looks back on the year that was **Never As Easy As It Looked**.



Saying goodbye is not easy ... Nikki Chaffin and Kim Taylor shared a hug at graduation.

